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ATLANTA GA., THURSDAY, MORNING, JULY 26, 1894.

PRICE FIVE CE NTS

INTYING THE KNOT.

tentors Agree to Send Their Bill Back to a Conference.

ONFEREES GO UNINSTRUCTED, TOO sugar, Coal and Iron Are All Likely

WILAS GETS A SERIES OF LECTURES

ge Represented the Administration in the Caucus, and He Found the Temper of His Brother Senators Was Hot.

Washington, July 25 .- (Special.)-The demlly agreed and then will be a tariff They agreed to vote down all motions truct the senate conferees and to send hack to conference without instrucs. There was, howower, an understandng as to what sort of a bill the senate conyould agree upon. It was agreed at the sugar schedule should be changed ewhat, and that provisions should be dmit Canadian coal free, provided s was admitted in Canada without duty. senate conferees stated to the caucus bill could be agreed upon. Tonight the actors are in a jolly good humor. They nd to refuse to tell what occurred in cus because they are bound to secrecy, state that a bill will pass and they They expect to send the bill back to

robably Secretary Carlisle did as much any one to bring about the agreement. several senators who called upon himmony and impressed upon them the neity of passing a tariff bill. He preferred was far better than no oill, and he ught it should be accepted if nothing r could be had. He, however, thought if the bill should be sent back to cone the committees from the two houses d now agree upon a bill that would be a endid one. In conclusion, Mr. Carlisle led attention to the fact that the governse of revenue. Congress would either we to pass a tariff bill at once or it would Mr. Carlisle agrees with the presint that the bill should contain free raw thousand times better than no bill, beses the revenues of the government.

SENATORS IN CAUCUS.

The Democrats Hold a War Dance

ington. July 25.-If the action of to y's democratic caucus is obeyed tomorconference report on the tariff bill and at measure will go back to the confere without instructions. After a debate ng over three hours yesterday and uprds of that time today, Mr. Jarvis's resoon that the bill be sent back without inons was agreed to by unanimous sent, although at no time did Mr. VIllas

differential duty on refined sugar.

The caucus met promptly at 3 o'clock, and the first speech was that of Mr. Gordon, the counseled unity of action and said he oped that the result of the meeting would that all proposed motions looking to inctions to the conferees would be withawn, and the bill be sent back with a simnsistence of the senate upon its amendnts. Several other speeches were made this strain by Senators Gray, Jarvis.

The first step in this direction necessitatthe ascertainment of what Mr. intended to do in regard motion to strike out the ferential duty placed upon refined suresponse to a direct question put to

im, Mr. Vilas spid he was in favor of strik ng out this differential because he believed so doing much of the opposition that was difested against the bill would removed and the way be for the adjustment of the ifferences between the two houses. fith thisduty, which, he said, was the chief one of contention, out of the way, there

Rould be nothoing to interfere with a speedy tlement of all the troubles and the early assage of the bill and the approval of the resident. For that reason Mr. Vilas said & ras his intention to press the motion and is it to prevail if possible.

The Position of the Sugar Senators M. ssrs. Caffery and Blanchard oth spoke on the sugar sched-de, and advocated a "flat" duty per cent on all sugar and the payment of the bounty for this year, which they asted with some feeling had been promised by the finance committee and had not teen given them. Both of the Louisiana senators declared that if this change to 45 per cent was not made Louisiana people would insist that the full measure of protection fromised them in the pending bill should be granted or they would vote against the bill. They said they would insist that they be given the 40 per cent on raw sugar, the 36 of a cent differential on refined. given the 40 per cent on raw sugar, of a cent differential on refined, benefited their people as much as it refiners, and that the bounty for build be paid the growers of sugar in untry and the treaty with Hawaii ted. Unless this was done they served on the caucus that they would aimst the bill. It mattered little to hat instructions, if any, were given to afteres; that what they were conabout was the final agreement. If it include these points it could not rehe sanction of the Louisiana senailas spoke in reply to this, and again

Mr. Smith Talks Loudly. Mr. Smith Talks Loudly.

5 called Mr. Smith, of New Jersey, to loor, and he made a speech in tones even the marble rooms of the building not keep from penetrating to the out.

Mr. Smith was emphatic and veheHe warned Mr. Vilas that he was g with a weighty subject when he is of changing the bill which had been esult of so much hard work in the sennd which had only passed by the very majority of one vote. Mr. Smith said a number of senators who had been ed to the income tax had been induced te for the bill because the schedules had to the industrics of the great states. they represented had been arranged to their shops would not be compelled to shut up or their workmen thrown out of employ-

or their workmen thrown out of employment.

Because this had been done they had consented to swallow the income tax and given their pledge in caucus that they would stand by the party. A duty had been placed on raw sugar and if that was right, it was, he said, no more than right that a differential duty should be placed on refined sugar, an irdustry that gave employment to thousands of men in the states where refining of sugar was conducted. Any attempt to change this schedule or any other schedule striking at the salient points of the bill, all of which had been discussed in a previous caucus, would, Mr. points of the bill, all of which had been discussed in a previous caucus, would, Mr. Smith said, be halled with satisfaction by those who had bolted the income tax because they were very sick of their bargain and would jump at anything that would release them from it. Mr. Smith, in the further ccurse of his remarks, told the caucus and Mr. Vilas, to whom his remarks, appeared to be mainly addressed, that if any arrangement had been made through the aid of the votes of the senators from Louissiana whereby the sugar schedule was to be changed, that there were enough votes at command without those of the sugar senators to indefinitely postpone the corference report and kill it.

In schemn tones, Mr. Smith chall-nged hir. Vilas to make this effort and cautioned him that if he did he would find that the bill would be as dead as anything could possibly be. Mr. Smith also said that it was a very serious matter whether the bill could even be got back to conference so

could even be got back to conference so rarrow was the democratic majority and 'he attitude of Mr. Vilas was such that he was greatly imperiling the slim chance which the bill did have. Berry for Free Raw Sugar.

Mr. Berry, of Arkansas, said that he had hoped that in some way sugar might be put on the free list. He was a candidate for re-election in his state, he said, and any-thing like a tax on sugar was very unpopu-

If Mr. Vilas made his motion to strike Berry said he would be compelled to do so, as that was the way he desired to vote, but if it was thought that the only way the bill could be passed was to leave this duty alone, he would vote with his colleagues.

Mr. Berry said, however, that he knew that if Mr. Viles voted for if Mr. Vilas voted for the proposition it would carry, and he would vote to strike it out. Otherwise he would cast aside his own political chances and vote so as to pass the bill, for he wanted some sort of a tariff bill passed even if it did not entirely suit

Brice for Free Sugar, Too.

Mr. Brice remarked that his name came next to that of Mr. Berry and that if he voted to strike out the differential he, too would vote the same way, for he believed in free sugar, both raw and refined.

Mr. Brice reminded Mr. Vilas of the trouble the finance committee had in getting a bill that would command the support of the necessary forty-three votes, and said that as a member of the steering committee he had at the outset analyzed the senate and found that a bill could only be passed by carefully considering the concessions

ate and found that a bill could only be passed by carefully considering the concessions demanded by the senators who represented the manufacturing and industrial states.

Much of the discussion consisted of interrogations between Mr. Vilas and other senators, the bent of all being to get the Wisconsin senator to agree to withdraw his motion, which was looked upon as putting the whole bill injeopardy. In one of these cross-fires, Mr. Smith recalled to Mr. Vilas a speech he formerly made in the caucus in which he pleaded for unity and harmony, and insisted that the democrats get together upon some sort of a bill so harmony, and insisted that the democrats get together upon some sort of a bill so that the party could keep its pledges. Mr. Smith is said to have reminded Mr. Vilas that he was one of the most persistent senators in asking senators to pledge themselves to stand by the bill that was agreed upon so that it might safely pass the senate.

Smith Scores Vilas. Mr. Vilas admitted making this speech, but said that he did not consider that those pledges bound the senate after the bill got out of the senate and into the conference. This reply irritated Mr. Smith, who retorted that that sort of "mugwum might be effectual in some places but it would not do in a caucus wher men pledged themselves to stand by measure and see it through. The men who entered that caucus, Mr. Smith insisted, were as much bound to stand by their bill were as much bound to stand by their bill in conference as they were in the senate, and then he reiterated his threat that if that sort of an argument was to prevail the bill was dead then and there and would never get back into conference. "The men who opposed your income tax," said Mr. Smith, "but finally yielded under the influence of pledges made here in this room, will not submit to it and I want to say. will not submit to it, and I want to say that any attempt to make the change sug-gested means a motion to indefinitely postpone the conference report now in the senate. If that motion should be on the democratic side of the chamber it will pre-

In the further discussion participated in by Messrs. Vest, Smith and Brice it was shown to Vilas, as these men viewed the situation, that the bill was weaker today than when it passed the senate by its very small majority.

"With your own vote for the bill counted," said one senator, addressing Mr. Vilas, "there is today but forty-two votes solid for the bill which is now on the vice president's table. And yet you propose to push a mo-tion that must—that will inevitably drive from us more of our own votes." This was intended, as one senator who described the situation said, to refer to Murphy and par-ticularly Irby, both of whom declined to enter the caucus and who are looked upon as at least lukewarm in their friendship for the bill, although both of them voted for it before.

The subject of coal and iron ore was again brought up, but they did not cut much of a figure in the debate, which raged chiefly over sugar. There was a hint that it would be wise for the senate to reduce the duty on coal and iron, but Mr. Pugh at once on coal and iron, but Mr. Pugh at once took issue with this suggestion and reiter-nted what he said yesterday, telling the caucus that if these two matters were touched neither he nor his colleague would yote for the bill.

Vilas Must See the President. Finally as the hour of 5 o'clock approached and Mr. Vilas was continually pushed for an answer to the one question that was on the minds off the democrats present, he said that he had become possessed of a good deal of information that was news to him. He did not want to defeat the bill, he said. deal of information that was news to him. He did not want to defeat the bill, he said. He was earnestly in favor of passing a bill as soon as possible and ending the trouble and giving the country rest and quiet. He said that he would take the matter under careful advisement and would decide it in his own mind in the morning. A senator who described the situation said that Mr. Vilas's manner and the way he spoke indicated that he was impressed with the statements that had been made and knew that if he pressed his motion he was opening the door for defeat. This senator said the impression the rest of the caucus got was that Vilas would confer with the president and be guided by what he advised. Then, by unanimous consent, the resolution that the bill be sent back to conference without instruction was agreed to, and the caucus adjourned.

Probably the Senate Bill.

It is the programme to have this done

It is the programme to have this done comparow. A prominent senator, who took

an active part in today's caucus, said tonight that the result meant the senate SIGNS OF A BREAK.

The sugar schedule may be changed in its language so as to make the specific duty given refined sugar an ad valorem rate, but if this is done, he said, it would be the equivalent of the specific rate and would not jeopardize the bill. Coal and iron ore will not be changed, and the indications are—indeed it was said in the caucus today that it was known—that the house would ultimately yield and accept the senate bill with some modifications.

Among the reports current in the house

Among the reports current in the house today was one that the democratic leaders of the house and senate had agreed to bring in a joint resolution within the next twenty-four or forty-eight hours adjourn-ing congress on Saturday, August 4th. This, it was said, would result in expediting the work on the tariff bill so that whatconferees must necessarily be passed with-in the next ten days. The story found thany believers, but careful inquiry failed

There is apparently no doubt, however that the house is willing to accept any fair report on the tariff bill which may

The Indications Are That the \$200,000

Washington, July 25 .- (Special.)-Another day has passed without action upon the Atlanta exposition bill, but the committee may act tomorrow. Senator Gordon said tonight that he expected the committee would take the matter up tomorrow and pass upon it. He was of the opinion that the appropriation would be incorprated in the bill. Indeed, Senator Gordon is now drafting the clause to go into the bill. It will be but a few lines and will simply provide for an appropriation of \$200,000 for a government building and exhibit at the exposition. Senator Gordon will then introduce the administration features of the Livingston bill through congress at any time. After the appropriation is made there will be no trouble about getting congress to adopt a bill providing for a commission and detailing how the money shall be spent.

Captain Howell, Mr. H. H. Cabaniss and Mr. Collier were about the capitol all today making friends among the senators for the

an and has had the effect of making the members of the appropriation committee feel so good that they are ready to rend any sort of an appropriation. The indications are that they will chunk the \$200,000 into the laps of the senators and the Atlanta delegation tomorrow.

NO DUEL NECESSARY,

Which Is Very Strange, for They Were French-An Exciting Scene. Paris, July 25.—The seconds selected respectively by Deputy Denoix and Jean Drault, of the socialistic journal La Liore Parole, have agreed that there is no ground for a duel between the two gentlemen. The debate upon the anti-anarchist bill

was resumed in the chamber of deputies today. Amendment after amendment offered by the socialist deputies was voted down. Finally M. Jaures, union republican, denounced the continuous and systematic rejection of amendments. He violently assailed the majority, which he declared was composed of inciters to anarchy. Ministers, senators and deputies, he charged, had trafficked in legislation, received bribes and taken part in scandalous financial schemes. He minutely dissected the politico-financial history of the French parliament, which he said were among the social and moral influences that were predisposing France to anarchy. The chief examples which the upper classes had offered the people were those of corruption. The premier had deemed anarchy as a scornful negation of all

authority and universal suffrage. "Where," he asked, "were the engineer and abetters of the Panama canal fraud, the story of which is told in the ruins of the enterprise and the bones of the men who were left in Panama, the victims of that murderous speculation which had been favored by a majority of parliament? An archy has taken root in these outrages and flourished through social and political rottenness. Repression of free thought and free speech would never cure the evil. A purer state of society and freedom of utterance were the best remedies. Since the death of Gambetta the republicans been abandoning his attitude and had become passive instruments in the hands of great financiers like the Rothschilds and

others." Jaures Gets Personal. an instance an outline of the privileges accorded to the Bank of France, as had been mentioned by Burdeau, formerly minister of finance and now president of the cham-

ber of deputies. At this point Burdeau briefly reminded the chamber that when the conversion of the rentes was effected no intermediary had been allowed between the state and the small bondholders.

M. Jaures, resuming his speech, taunted the members of the government at having favored the parliamentists. It was the fault of the socialists, he said, tha tthe in-

rault of the socialists, he said, tha the inquiry into the scandals and the subsequent prosecution had been fully carried out.

M. Jaures alluded to the venality of the press, which, he said, was deriving monthly subsidies from the francial bouses. The ministry was profiting through the consequent muzzling of the venal press. The quent muzzling of the venal press. The country knew this and was disgusted with the venal press. The independent organs could not be silenced by bribes, so an attempt was being made to silence them through this bill. He then accused Rouvier of baring fostered corruntion, but Presiof having fostered corruption, but Presi-dent Berdau intervended and warned M. Jaures that personalities would not be per-mitted. M. Rouvier sprang to his feet and

exclaimed:
"I have fear of nothing, either from par-liament or this law."

"I have fear of nothing, either from parliament or this law."

A scene of great excitement and uproar ensued and when order was restored M. Deschanel, union republican, replied to M. Jaures. He blamed the radicals and socialists for the prevailing moral and social disorder. The chamber had heard M. Miler, Jaures and Guesdee, excusing and thereby fomenting anarchy, and had seen yesterday an example of the ideas of parliamentary propriety entered by the socialists deputies in their rising to their feet and applauding unseemly protests emanating from the press gallery.

The president here intervened and the incident was suppressed, the president suggesting that it would be better to not mention it in the official journal.

A Crack Appears in the Reform Party of South Carolina.

MUTINY BREAKS OUT IN THE CAMP

Pope and Ellerbe Oppose Governor Tillman's Wishes and Plans.

HE IS HOWLED DOWN AT A MEETING

men Are Alter the Governor, Too, and Order a Political Boycott on Him.

umbia, S. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-The Richard county campaign meeting today was held at the Shandon pavilion just outside the city limits and the eastern terminus of the electric railroad. Seven hundred people, at leave five hundred of whom were countrymen and Tillmanites, were present. The city people took absolutely no interest in the affair and stayed at home. The meeting was lively and eventful. It was one of the drunkest and noisiest crowds ever seen in these parts, but not a dangerous one. It is a question whether there was a disposition to howl down the governor. His opponents insist that the noise at the commencement of his speech was made by his own drunken friends, who intended the demonstration as a compliment, but were too drunk to know when to quit and that Tillman seized upon the incident to use as political capital in the country hereafter. The first cheer which greeted the governor when he arose was from his adherents, but it is certain that slight hissing followed it. Then the howls became general and it is probable that the lung power of both sides was exerted to most for five minutes. Butler undoubtedly made friends by the determined way in which he reduced the turmoil to

as a rebel. No man could spank him with impunity, he said, referring to Tillman's remark of yesterday and he intimated very plainly that the governor should mind his

Dr. Pope was even more recalcitrant. His dec aration that he would carry his candidacy before the whole people of the state is construed as amounting to a kick clear out of the reform organization. Both he and Ellerbe trounced Tillman roundly for his proposed reopening of the dispensaries. movement has been torn asunder and there seems little hope of closing the breach. Tillman and Evans are arrayed upon one side and Ellerbe, Pope and Tindall are allied powers unfriendly to them. But so far the former combination is without doubt

Tillman Sat Down.

When the governor arose he was greeted with prolonged cheers, followed by two or three hisses. When he commenced to speak hisses continued and at the same moment there were more cheers. Tillman intimated that there was a big reception committee and nobody to keep order. This Chairman Ray indignantly resented. The cheers became a steady howl and the governor declared unless he was listened to "I don't care three straws to speak," said Governor Tillman crabbedly, and then sat

Senator Butler came forward and the howling was redoubled. Above the din the senator- commanded quiet. The chairman again tried to quell the disturbance. Then General Butler became aroused. He de nounced the howlers as acting like "damned savages." "It's an outrage," he exclaimed, "for you men to act in this way. I give you notice now that unless you hear Tillman I won't speak." The shriekers apparently were cowed by the senator's stern rebuke and slowly the tamult sub

Governor Tillman continued his speech in an invective against Cleveland and Wall street. Richland, he said, was one of the five counties which had cut themselves off from the remainder of the state, and if her people insisted upon going to the devil he could not help it.

Bad Behavior by the Crowd. General Butler said in his speech that he had been criticised harshly right here in Columbia by conservatives. It was the right of the people to criticise him, but he was not responsible for those who had been or had not been appointed to federal offices. Those who had been disappointed and who visited their disappointment on him were simply unjust.

Almost throughout his entire speech General Butler was interrupted by a darkskinned Tillmanite reeking with liquor, who was on the stand, and, strange t say, he was allowed to keep it up without let or hindrance. Secretary of State Tindall said there was great anxietyall over the state as to whether there was going to be fair play in this race (Voice: "It's all righ down in our county. Here's the man," slapping John Gary Evans on the back.)

"Governor Tillman characterized my plan as a double, back-action affair. I tell you it is a straightforward plan. It is none of his business. We are fighting this battle and we don't get office from Governor Tillman. We get it from the people, and what we want to know is what you have to say about this matter. That is of vastly more consequence to me."

Comptroller Ellerbe then began to beard

the lion in his den in this manner: "I am no hero worshiper. At Winns-boro Governor Tillman said he was going

to give me a little spanking because had happened to differ with him. I want to say to the governor and to the people, that the man who undertakes to spank me will get the worst spanking he ever had. (Applause.) I am as good a reformer as Governor Tillman or any man. Governo Tillman is a candidate for the senate. Let him run his campaign and we will run ours. When I want an advisory attorney, I will notify him. I am free, white and twentyone, and whenever Johnny Evans gets too big for his breeches, I am going to spank

Ellerbe Says It Was a Blunder. Ellerbe declared that Governor Tillman had made a great blunder in issuing the proclamation to open the dispensaries. The sentiment of the people was against opening them. "I am a member of the state board of control, and I have never been consulted on this matter. If I had been, I would have told the governor that it was a mistake, and I would have voted against

Then came John Gary Evans, He thought the dispensary law was the best ever devised, and if Ellerbe was allowed to tinker with it, he would ruin it. "It's good for your bellies." said he. "They will last ten years longer than if you had bar-yooms." "On the lst of August," said he, "you will have the dispensary despite the action of the board of control to the con-

trary."

Dr. Sampson Pope, reform candidate for governor, made a notable speech. "I am a law-abiding man, and I intend to obey the decisions of the supreme court of the state. That court has passed upon the dispensary act of 1892. In pursuance of that, Governor Tillman had the dispensaries closed. Under section 2, it is left, not to Governor Tillman to manage the dispensary but to the board of control, and, in my judgment, it cannot be opened without two of those gentlemen sanctioning it. I am opposed to opening it, though I fa-I am opposed to opening it, though I favor the law. I am a peace-loving citizen, and I had rather see peace in this state than any other thing. (Loud applause.) I think that to open the dispensary again will simply turn loose the flood gates of the devil upon the people and cause the spilling of blood It will cause men to resist the officers of the law. God grant that it will be averted."

Dr. Pope then got down to business.
"Tasked the committee," said he, "to resoind the order for the convention. I did so because the conservatives put out no ticket. I believed they were in earnest. When Larry Gantt went home after the when Larry Gantt went home after the committee refused to grant my request, he stuck a rooster at the head of his paper and declared that it was a victory for John Gary Evans. As soon as I saw that I saw that the Gordian knot should be cut, and I thank God I have the courage to cut it. I will tell you I will not go before that convention but I will submit my claims to a tion, but I will submit my claims to a general primary of the democratic party. (Applause.) I believe in throwing out the olive branch and allowing the conserva-tives to vote for whichever reform candi-date they choose, and then no matter who is elected, I shall roll up my sleeves and work for his success in November."

ALLIANCEMEN IN CONVENTION. The Farmers Seem to Be Making a Fight on Tillman.

Aiken, S. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-The State Farmers' Alliance of South Carolina met in annual session here today. There was an attendance of 32 out of 35 delegates, and altogether there are about 55 alliancemen present. President Evans is presiding. The body is considered the most representative one that has gathered in the state in

In view of the recent indications that the alliance was about to die a natural death, interesting developments were anticipated. They came as soon as the body was organized. President W. D. Evans delivered his opening address. It was a strong one, and the following paragraphs of it sounds the keynote of the breaking away from "re-

"The alliance is having a wonderful influence in politics in this state," he said. Though we are constantly being told that the alliance is dead, yet it is a fact when I say that there is no candidate who stands the least chance of being elected to the office to which he aspires in the campaign now going on who does not either stand upon the alliance platform or who has made the people believe that he does. We have reached a period in the life of our order where a most serious condition confronts us. The supreme test is at hand. The contending forces are drawn up in battle array, the fight will be fought out along financial issues have been made up and the result of the contest will decide whether the people shall be the rulers of this country, or whether the vicious financial system devised and fastened upon us by the money kings of Lombard and Wall streets shall prevail and continue to rob the reople of their homes and earnings.

"We must fight this fight to the finish. There is no compromise ground for us to stand upon. We must be true to our principles, true to our country, true to ourselves, believing in the justice of our cause and having faith in the just Arbiter of the affairs of men, let us acquire confidence that victory will crown our efforts. May the God of nations direct your minds and control your deliberations and lead you on to a higher and nobler appreciation of the work that is before you."

At the afternoon session, after the news f Governor Tillman's declaration at Winnsboro, that he was stronger than the alliance, and had enough friends to elect him if the alliance did not care to support him for not standing to all its demands, a resolution was passed by a good majority, binding the members of the alliance not to support any candidate for the legislature would not pledge himself to stand flat footed on the alliance platform and pledge h.mself to vote for no man who did not so stand. Neither Tillman nor Butler star on the alliance platform and the action o the alliance is taken to mean that a mird candidate is to be voted for. The alliance is in a fighting humor now. Another seswill be held tomorrow.

SET A TRESTLE ON FIRE.

A Dastardly Attempt Made to Wreck a Vicksburg Train.

Meridian, Mess., July 25.—(Special.)—Last night, as the astbound Alabama and Vicks-Meridian, Mass., July 25.—(Special.)—Last night, as the astbound Alabama and Vicksburg passenger train, No. 2, running forty-five minutes late, was nearing this city, trestle No. 23 was discovered to be ablaze at both ends. The train was running at a high rate of speed. The trestle is on a sharp curve. There came near being a disastrous accident. The engineer, on rounding the curve, discovered the burning bridge and immediately reversed his lever at. applied heavy air brakes. The engine came to a standstill a few fect from the open bridge. Investigation developed the fact that the trestle was set on fire by finknown parties, and the track had been greased a hundred yards on the west side of the trestle. Just one week ago an attempt was made by ambushers to assassinate Conductor McElroy and a negro brakeman of a freight crew, a few miles below the scene of last night's occurrence. The ambushers fired upon these parties, almost mortally wounding both. Bloodhounds were put upon their trail in each instance but to no avail. The suspects are suposed to be former employes of the road who lost their places during the recent strike. The rail-road authorities are making diligent efforts to capture the gullty parties.

The Mob Had Better Stay at Hom The Mob Had Better Stay at Home. Columbia, S. C., July 25,—(Special.)—Governor Tillman received notification tonight that a mob was being formed at Eastover to come to Columbia and lynch Jayner, who killed R. T. Branham. The governor immediately ordered the prisoner to be taken to the penitentiary for safe keeping. An extra guard is on and should the mobappear at any time it will be repulsed.

Won by Son-of-a-Gun. Liverpool, July 25.—At the Liverpool July Meeting the Liverpool cup of 1,200 sover-eigns, one mile and three furlongs, was won by F. A. Alexander's Son-of-a-Guh, four years old; J. H. Holdsworth's Busp Park, five years, was second, and Mr. P. Buchanan's new court, six years, third.

DEBS IS OUT AGAIN.

He Gives \$7,000 Bond and Is Released from Jail

THINKS HE WILL GO HOME AWHILE

Still Claims That His American Railway Union Is Growing.

DOES NOT TALK LIKE A DICTATOR NOW

Mr. Erwin, Lawyer for the Union's Offi-cers, Makes Judge Woods Mad-Debs's Trial Is Set for September.

Chicago, July 25.—Debs, Howard, Keliher and Rogers, of the American Railway Union, are at liberty under bail, pending the hearing of the various cases against them. This afternion they were required to give \$7,000 bonds, covering five new indictments in addition to the contempt cases brought by the government and the Santa Fe 1ailroad. The hearing of the contempt cases was continued until September 5th, and it is the purpose of the defendants' attorneys to force a hearing on the indictments be-fore the contempt cases are again called.

At this morning's session of the United States circuit court the judge entered a formal ruling denying the defendants' motion to quash. He held that the railway union committed unlawful acts in interfering with interstate commerce and be proposed to find out what connection the defendants had with it.

The case was postponed on account of the illness of the government's attorney, Edward Wilker. The attorney for the Santa Fe railroad attemtped to force a hearing of his complaint, but the judge thought he ought not to be forced into taking two doses of the same medicine and put off both cases together.

While court adjourned at 11 o'clock this orning, it was 4 o'clock this afternoon before the bonds were furnished.

William Fitzergald and William Skakel. who were already on the bonds of the defendants for \$2,500, signed the additional twenty-eight bonds, and the aggregated amount of their guarantee is \$9,500 on each of the four men, or \$38,000. On account of the large number of bonds to be furnished, Judge Grosscup this morning reduced the onds on contempt to \$1,000 in each case. The defendants all declare themselves

ready for work tomorrow morning.

A meeting of the board of directors is to be held tomorrow morning, after which Debs will decide on his future course. He is desirous of going to his home in Indiana for a short stay and will probably leave for there tomorrow afternoon. He refuses to say what he intends to do until he can look around and get his bearings after being

locked up for a week.

He claims that his organization is in-creasing in strength daily and talks as if he would be doing business at the old stand

within twelve hours.

Attorney W. W. Erwin, counsel for the American Railway Union officers, caused a sensation in the contempt proceedings today by violently assailing the government officers and attacking the court. During his speech, which was delivered immediate ly after the adverse decision of the court on the defendants' motion to quash the information against the prisoners, Judge Moods was visibly excited, and, although retaining control of his anger, showed his suppressed excitement by his trembling hands and agitated expression. Erwin asserted that in cases of injustice the power of the people back of the government reverts to the people, and as he spoke his tall frame quivered with excitement, his gest-ures were wild and his voice rose almost to

a shriek.

Beginning his speech with a review of the troubles leading up to the strike, Erwin declared that the railroads had entered into a conspiracy to sustain the Pullman company in the latter's fight with its employes. The court must decide the supreme question, he said, whether the men were not justified in resenting such a conspiracy when the courts were silent regarding it.

"Such a conspiracy did exist," he said,
"and the courts and officers gave no redress. The question is whether the people are sovereign or whether they have delegated all their powers to combinations wicked men and to representatives who are asies. Had not the men a right to resist this conspiracy of the railroads to sustain Pullman in his inhumanity and

The Number Increasing Daily and Trouble Is Feared.

Uniontown, Pa., July 25.—The strikers of the southern end of the coke region were marching again today, an armed body passing Cool Springs en route to Scottdale, where a mass meeting was held this afon. The number of armed strikers in the region is increasing daily and the fact is creating much alarm. At daylight several bodies of men assembled at Cool Springs, where armed companies have been drilling for several weeks. After a drill, all left for the meeting. The strikers assert that they have the right to bear arms. Complaints against Sheriff Wilhelm have been filed with the governor by the Frick and McClure coke companies to the effect that the proclamation is being defled and that Sheriff Wilhelm is making no effort to stop it. The sheriff yesterday re-ceived a communication from the governor concerning his ability to cope with the trouble. He now says he will organize bodies of deputies and require the disarming of the strikers.

NEBRASKA KNIGHTS OF LABOR 1 Will Assist the Populists in the Fall Campaign.
Omaha, Neb., July 25.—The general exec-

omans, New, July 22.—The general executive board of the Knights of Labor today completed arrangements for canvassing Nebraska in the interests of the populist party, and State Workman D'Allemand party, and State Workman D'Allemand was sent to confer with the populist central committee and fix dates for twenty-four rallies during the fall campaign. The general secretary was instructed to carefully prepare a list of all congressmen who have opposed the demands of the Knights of Labor, and extra efforts will be made to defeat them. Coules of the be made to defeat them. Copies of the list were ordered sent to all local assem-blies in the United States.

Washington, July 25.—The president has announced the commissioners to investigate the controversies between certain railroads and their employes connected with the recent strike as follows: Carroll D. Wright, who is designated by statute as one of the commissioners; John D. Kernan, of New York, and Nicholas E. Worthington, of Peoria, Ill., selected by the president. Under the law he was obliged to appoint a citizen of illinois as one of the commissioners. The Commissions Appointed.

TO DOLES'S MEMORY.

The Monument to the Gallant General Unveiled at Milledgeville.

OLD COMRADES ARE PASSING

Each Year Reduces the Ranks-Clowing es to the Brave Commanders of the Fourth Georgia.

Milledgeville, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The heroes who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor to the southern confederacy are again in the old southern confederacy are again in the old historic capital of Georgia, marching to the sound of martial music. The ragged regiment of the once proud forces of the gallant Fourth Georgia have again unfuri-ed their rattered and time-worn battle flag on the listoric grounds where secession decrees were entered up a generation ago. Today they came on a peaceful mission to honor the memory of a brave commander who helped to keep stainless the bonny

to honor the memory of a brave commander who helped to keep stainless the bonny flag of the confederacy.

Ten gallant companies made up the Fourth Georgia regiment when it marched to the front in the sixties. They were the Baldwin Blues, Albany Guards, West Point Guards, LaGrange Light Guards, Sumter Light Guards, Southern Rifles, Twiggs Volunteers, Macon Volunteers, Toombs Volunteers and Glover Guards.

teers and Glover Guards. The regiment then numbered 2,000. Fed-eral bullets and father time have done their work to such good effect that only 800 of the brave boys are now left to tell the story of "a storm-cradled nation that fell." These are scattered from Maine to California and from the great lakes to the

A number of the old veterans reached the city yesterday. The main body arrived today, together with many old veterans from other regiments

They were received by the Baldwin County Veterans' Association and conducted to the Colquitt house, where Mayor Caraker, in behalf of the city, welcomed them to Milledgeville. Colonel Roland B. Hall, of Macon, on behalf of the Fourth Georgia regiment, delivered a feeling response. Colregiment, delivered a feeling response. Col-onel Miller Grieve, commander of the Baldwin County Veterans' Association, gave the regiment a hearty welcome to the old

capital of Georgia.

After the welcoming addresses the old battle flag of the regiment was unfurled and a rebel yell was raised.

The Fourth Georgia Regiment Association met in business session at the court-house at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The meeting was called to order by J. H. Gilbert, president of the association. It was opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Tharpe, of the Twiggs Volunteers. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Secretary Furlow. The report of the finance committee showed the monument fund to be \$382.34 and the cost of the monument \$375.75. A Year's Deaths

The following deaths were reported since the last reunion: Company A, P. C. Cald-well; Company C, Captain J. Sanders; Company D, Levi Stearn; Company G, Charles Smith; Company H, Fred Hanft; Company I, Thomas Smith; Company J, General Cook; Company K, George Smith and J. B. Matherson.

Resolutions on the death of General Cook were offered by Mr. Furlow and adopted

y a rising vote.

A committee consisting of Messrs. Hulbert, Stearne, Hall, Lester and G. W. Caraker were appointed to draft suitable resolutions on the deceased members of the association. A letter was read from Mrs. Peel, daughter of General Cook, requesting some incident of war from the regiment and President Gilbert appointed the follow-ing committee to furnish some war remi-niscences from their different companies; Company A, Dr. Phillips; Company B, J. J., Ware and W. S. Evans; Company C., Simeon Tharpe; Company D, Aaron Stearne; Company E, J. T. Hester; Company G, C. R. Ezell; Company H, G. W. Caraker; Company I, W. R. Hicks; Company R, T.

clamation-President Gilbert, Secretary Furlow and Treasurer Corby. The associa-tion adjourned at 4 o'clock to meet next year at Albany.

At 4:30 o'clock p. m. the Fourth Georgia regiment formed a procession at the court-house, and escorted by the Baldwin Blues and cadets of the Middle Georgia Mechani cal and Agricultural college, marched to the cemetery, where the unveiling cere-monies took place. Captain Gilbert in tendering the monument to the association,

"My comrades, the pleasant anticipation indulged through the past twelve months are realized today in the warm hand-clasps and happy greetings of this blessed, re-He spoke eloquently of the many brave members of the Fourth Georgia who had gone to join Lee and Jackson, and of the loyalty which the people of all agos have commemorated deeds of bravery in anduring marble. He said in conclusion: "So today this monument but feebly ex-

presses our reverence and love. Though it should have pierced the heavens it could not have been so exalted as his character, and though its Parian beauty was never so immaculate, it could not be so spotless as his pure name left as a common vertice. heritage to his friends and countrymen. Its on is but a feeble reflex of the memorial to his memory graven upon the hearts of his devoted followers.

"My comrades, in presenting this testi-monial, let me assure you that General Doles carved with his sword a more enduring monument to his valor that shall stand untarnished in the record of ages long after this marble shaft shall have crumbled and gled with the dust that it is intended

The Oration of the Day. Captain Hester, of Albany, the orator of the occasion, spoke for three-quarters of an hour on the lost cause and the Fourth

Georgia and its gallant commander, General

He said of the man whom the occasion "I esteem it a privilege to be here. I re-

gard it an honor to be the mouth-piece on this occasion of that grand and glorious old Fourth Georgia regiment, whose flinching bravery and heroic conduct King's schoolhouse, at Malvern Hill, at Sharpsburg, at Gettysburg, flustrates southern courage and southern chivalry, and last, but not least, upon that memorable and bloody field at Cold Harbor, where and last, but not reast, upon that memorable and bloody field at Cold Harbor, where many of our brave comrades and our gallant leader fell, to whose memory we have met to pay this fitting and deserved tribute. General Doles needs no chiseled marble to perpetuate his memory, for he lives forever enshrined in the hearts of his comrades and his people, and generations to come will learn to honor, to cherish his name and revere his memory."

Captain Hester's address was faultless in diction. He was frequently interrupted by prolonged applause.

Master Albert Snead, of Murfreesboro, Tenn., son of Adjutant T. J. Snead, in whose arms General Doles died, journeyed all the way from his Tennessee home to take part in the unveiling exercises. He recited a poem written for the occasion

take part in the unveiling exercises. He recited a poem written for the occasion by Mrs. Colonel Miller, of Oglethorpe, "The Mother of the Regiment," and was Justily cheered. At the close of his recitation the Baldwin Blues fired a salute. Miss Daisy Hester, the "daughter of the regiment," and Master Earnest Snead advanced and touched the cord. The loyal colors that enveloped the monument fell away and the tribute of love from a brave people to a confederate heroe stood unveiled. The few remaining members of the Fourth Georgia regiment from their meager store have reared on historic ground a monument that will tell future generations of Georgia's devotion to a hero.

interspersed with music, was held tonight and a picture of General Doles, painted by Miss Daisy Hall, the "daughter of the regiment," was raffled.

MORE TARIFF TALK

The Senate Passes the Day in Discuss ing the Bill.

Washington, July 25.—Today's debate in the senate on the question of agreeing to the request of the house of representatives for a further conference on the tariff bill, was not of so exciting or interesting a character as was the debate of the first three days, and there was not an allusion made, except a very remote one, to the president's furous letter to Mr. Wilson. There were three speeches made, the longest by Senator Caffery, of Louisiana, and two short ones by Daniel and Hunton. Caffery's steech was in advocacy of his motion to have a modified sugar bounty paid for 1894, and in favor of a fair revenue duty on sugar. Failing in getting such protection for the sugar interests in Louisiana, Mr. Caffery declared 'more in sorrow than in anger,' that himself and colleagues would be forced to antagonize the bill and part the ties which now bound them to the democratic party.

party.

party.

The speeches of Senators Daniel and Hunton were called out by a desire to correct an error of the report of Mr. Gorman's speech of Monday last, which represented them, with senators from four or five other states, as being so inlimical to the house bill that they would have voted against it. Daniel desired that he had herned no condilel declared that he had hamed no condi-tions to command his vote, and that, wheth-er the bill as it would be finally fixed in conference suited him or not, it would have his support. Hunton expressed himself, in favor of the proposed duty of 40 cents a ton on coal and iron, and of 40 per cent ad valorem on sugar—as fair revenue duties— and hoped that there was patriotism enough in the democrats of both houses "to give and take."

A motion was made by Mr. Quay, republican, of Pennsylvania, to amend the mo-tions of Senators Vilas and Gray so as to put sugar on the free list. The whole mat-ter then went over till tomorrow, without

During the morning hour there were ten bills taken from the calendar and passed; the conference report on the legislative, ex-ecutive and judicial appropriation bill was presented and agreed to and a resolution was offered by Mr. Allen and went over till tomorrow, calling for copies of all telegrams and correspondence of the department of justice with the representatives of railroad companies and with the United States district attorney of Chicago on the subject of the "recent industrial troubles". subject of the "recent industrial troubles"

in that city.

In the continued absence of the vice president the chair was filled by Mr. Harris, who submitted a communication from the state department with a report of the procredings in the French legislature on the presentation of resolutions of the American senate and house on the occasion of the as-sassination of President Carnot. They were ordered to be published in The Congression-

AGAINST THE BANK-NOTE COMPANY. The Suit of the United States Is Not Against the State.

Washington, July 25.—Senator George, of Mississippi, has asked that the suit boent the legality of the Mississippi state warrants be instituted in Mississippi instead of St. Louis, Mo. In asking this, Senator George has, it is said, misunderstood what the government has done. The govern-ment has directed that a suit be instituted against the banknote company that printed the warrants for the state of Mississippi and not against the state, leaving the bank note company, if the suit coes against it, its remedy of suing the state of Missisippi for damages sustained b/ it in carrying out its contract with the state of Mississippi. In the meantime, it is understood that the objectionable warrants, having a similitude to United States money, are to be retired, and warrants substituted which will not be open to this objection. Evidence is said to be in the hands of the treasury officers that the warrants have passed current as money and that in issuing them it was the purpose to have them pass from hand to hand as money.

MR. BUNN COMES DOWN.

He Decides Not to Contest for Re-Election-Destroyed by Fire. Raleigh, N. C., July 25 .- (Special.)-Conressman Bunn withdraws from the contest in this district. A letter from him so stating was received today. His name bers Smith in the race, with the odds great-

ly in the former's favor.

The loss by the burning of the South Union Cotton mills, near Rockingham, is 35,000. Lightning caused the fire. The loss by the boiler explosion at the Parmelee & Accleston Lumber mills, at Jacksonville, has been adjusted and is One boiler was blown twelve hundred feet. The experts who are here today knew, and that it was due to over pres-

sure of steam. Four lives were lost. A MISSING EDITOR.

He Went Off to Buy a New Press and Has Not Returned.

Oneonta, Ala., July 25 .- (Special.)-W. J Lee, editor of The Blount County Democrat at Bangor, in this county, left for parts unknown last Saturday, carrying with him a horse hired at a livery stable at Oneonta. He had about \$50, which he had borrowed to purchase a better press. He left a wife and child.

Mr. J. A. Brice returned tonight from a two days' search for the run-away editor. He says nothing can be heard of him after he left Blount Springs. George F. Bynum, the liveryman, is still out hunting for the man and his horse.

FIREBUGS IN HUNTSVILLE.

A Negro's Name Signed to a Contract to Burn.

Huntsville, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—Some cld unoccupied stables in a thickly settled block on Washington, Jefferson and Randolph streets were burned this morning at 3 o'clock. The fire threatened the whole block. This evening Jack Townsend, colored, was arrested, charged with arson. He was seen running from the fire. The hose was cut and Townsend's name and signature were found to a contract to burn. John Hammond was released for the Chase barn

The Last of Coxey's Army.

Washington, July 25.—Coxey's army camp at Hyamsville is gradually dispersing. The men have been on the point of starvation. Coxey, in an address to them today, told them that about the only thing for them to do now was to go to Washington and beg, get arrested and have the district to support them. Coxey and his son left for today. What is left of Frye, Kelly home today. What is left of Frye, Kelly and Galvin's contingents are congregated on the government reservation on the Virginia side of the Potomac opposite Georgetown. They have separate camps and are not at all neighborly, although close together. No attention is paid to their presence, and except for an occasional arrest of some of them begging in Washington or Georgetown nothing would be heard of them.

Alabama's Colored Democrats. Montgomery, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—
The Alabama State Democratic League, a colored organization, met here today. A. E. Atwater was in the chair. The meeting endorsed the national and state administrations and called on the negroes to support Colonel Oates. James A. Ross, of New York, was recommended by the meeting for consul to San Domingo.

Heard Said to Be for Barris. LaGrange, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)— news received here from Heard indic that Judge Samps Harris carried the co A Town Marshal Shoots a Man in

furphy, N. C., July 26.-(Sp Bros., pitched their circus tent here today and there was a very large crowd in town. Everything passed off quietly and pleasantly until late in the afternoon. About the time the show was over a difficulty curred between young John Dockery and John Mingus, in which Mingus was knocked town marshal, W. J. Watson, and several of his deputies tried to separate the combatants and made several arrests, but the excitement one man was shot and in-stantly killed and another man lies at death's door with his throat cut from ear

to ear. When Marshal Watson and his deputies when Marshal Watson and his deputies tried to arrest John Dockery he resisted and caught Watson around the walst. Wat-son opened fire, at the same time calling on the horrified by-standers for help. It was not until Watson turned around and a large stream of blood spurted from his throat that any one knew he was wounded. He fired twice more at Dockery, whose brother was also taking a hand in the row. Two balls struck Dockery, who tottered and fell and expired in a few minutes.

Watson week from the loss of blood was

Watson, weak from the loss of blood, was laid on a bench in an almost dying condition. He handed a friend his pistol and pocketbook, saying: "Tell my folks I died trying to do my duty—and, boys, see that I

am buried decently."

The doctors dressed Watson's wound The doctors dressed watson's wound.
There is a slight chance of his recovery.
The dead man, John Dockery, was well
known in this town and county. His body
was carried home by his friends for inter-

BISHOP BYRNE CONSECRATED.

Interesting Exercises in St. Joseph's

Church, Nashville, Yesterday. Nashville, Tenn., July 25.—(Special)—With all the beautiful rites of the Catholic church Rt. Rev. Thomas 8. Byrne, the newly appointed bishop of Nashville was this morning consecrated. The holy services brought together the largest gather ing of church dignitaries ever seen in Nash-ville. Among them were Archbishop W. H. Elder, of Cincinnati; Bishops Joseph Rademacher, of Fort Wayne, Ind.; John A. Watterson, of Columbus, O.; A. J. Richter, of Grand Rapids, Mich.; C. P. Maes, of Covington, Ky.; Richard Scannell, of Omaha, Neb.; J. O'Sullivan, of Mobile, Ala There were also over sixty visiting priests and many other visitors from abroad. The services were held in St. Joseph's church, which was beautifully decorated with plants and flowers. Archbishop Elder officiated. The procession of bishops and priests was led by father Morris. The impressive and imposing ceremonies lasted three hours and forty minutes. Father Rademacher, formerly of the Nashvill diocese, preached the consecration sermon, after which the new bishop blessed the people present. The archbishop, bishops and priests attended an elaborate dinner at the Maxwell immediately after the cere-

KILLED HIS FATHER.

Young Collins Thought He Was

Burglar-Shot His Sister, Too. Birmingham, Ala., July 25.—(Special.)—Wille Collins shot and instantly killed John Collins, his father, and fatally wounded Maggie Collins, his sixteen-year-old sister, at their home on Fourteenth avenue and Fifteenth street, south Birmingham, last light about 11 o'clock. Both casualties were purely accidental, The

boy mistook father and sister for burglars and unwittingly caused the sad affair. The father heard a noise, got up and told his son to get the rifle. As Mr. Collins went into the side room he told his son Willie to get the Winchester and shoot through the window (meaning the window of the outside room, it is supposed.)

The boy, half dazed with sleep, grabbed

the gun and had got to the door be-tween the two rooms, when he heard his father's command to shoot. At the same moment his father, who had gone out the side door, reappeared at it and at him his son shot, thinking he was a burglar trying to effect entrance. Mr. Collins fell dead with a bullet through his heart.

At this moment the girl, Maggie, frightned by the discharge, jumped towards her father, when the boy blazed loose at her, and she probably received a fatal wound.

IOWA REPUBLICANS

Meet in Des Moines and Nominate Ticket.

Des Moines, Ia., July 25.-The republican ate convention met here today. Secretary of State W. H. McFarland, auditor; C. G. McCarthy and Supreme Judges C. T. Granger and H. E. Deemer were renominated by acclamation. The first contested nomination to be made was the treasurer of state. There were three candidates, W. W. Morrow, of Afton; D. B. Davidson of Boone, and John Harriott, of Stuart Morrow was the head of the so-called "machine slate." The first two ballots divided the votes about evenly among the candidates, on the third Davidson lost a few and in the fourth his forces went in a body to Harriott, nominating him by a vote of 681 to 40 for Morrow. Thereafter the anti-machine combination had full swing. There were ten candidates for attoney general, but the number was gradually reduced until Milton Remly, of Indiana The convention took a recess until 8 o'clock . m., and tonight the ticket was com pleted as follows: Railroad commissioner, C. L. Davidson, Mull; clerk of the superior

court, C. T. Jones, Washington; suprem court reporter, B. I. Sallinger, Manning. Charged Too Much Mileage. Birmingham, Ala., July 25 .- (Special.) fore United States Commissioner H. A. Wilson this morning W. T. Chilcoat, white, of Winston county, was given a preliminary hearing on the charge of perjury and presenting false accounts to the government. Chilcoat was arrested by Deputy Marshal Cowart, and it is alleged he charged up ore mileage at the last term of the court at Huntsville than he was entitled to. After earing the evidence the com bound him over to await the next term of the United States grand jury in the s

OZONIZE CUNTS WITH GUALACOL

What makes consumption? This question is less interesting to sufferers than one other: What

CURES CONSUMPTION?

Sometimes there is no cure at all, but that is not the case as often as folks suppose. Slocum's Ozonized Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, with Guaiacol, allays inflammation, stops that weakening cough, and promotes the formation of solid, healthy flesh on emaciated bodies. And it is pleasant to take. It contains healing properties of great value, scientifically combined. That answers the second

Send for Book on Ozone, mailed free pared by T. A. Slocum Co., New York.

Short Stories of Minor Happenings Gathered from Many Sources.

THE CITY BRIEFLY

tems from Courts, Police, Industry, Politics, the Churches and Other Departments-Life in a Large City.

SWEET WATER PARK HOP.—The regular informal hop will be given at Sweet Water Park hotel on Saturday night. Good muric, fine ballroom, special hotel rate, and a 5 cent railroad fare good from Saturday afternoon until Sunday night. Don't fall to attend. AT WOODHAVEN .- The ladies of Trini-

ty church will give a delightful lawn party at Woodhaven, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hemphill, tomorrow afterneon, beginning at 5 o'clock. Woodhaven is on Ponce de Leon circle, just below Little Tyrol and just above Jackson street. No more delightful place could be found for such an entertainment, as the large wooded lawn forms a splendid scene for a

HE WANTS TO REWARD THE THIEF. -During the day yesterday a sneak thief entered the office and apartments of Dr. L. D. Carpenter at 47% Whitehall street and stole a Prince Albert coat, vest, gold ring, Knights Templars button, white silk handkerchief and a few other articles. Dr. Carpenter was a little warm when he first detected the theft, but after cooling off declared that if the thief would return the articles taken he would present him with one of the finest and best fitting suits in the city.

OFF FOR CUMBERLAND .- Mr. Walter Venable, deputy clerk of the superior court, accompanied by Mr. F. M. Myers, Jr., left last night for Cumberland Island. They will spend ten days or two weeks sporting in the foaming billows.

DAMAGE SUIT .- William Canada and Eliza Canada filed a suit yesterday for \$5,000 damages on account of injuries received by Eliza Canada on a Traction cor pany car. She was on a car on McDaniel street when the trolley wire fell, and in endeavoring to escape it she jumped out on her had.

BRIGHT JOURNALISTS .- Robert Cramer and Charles Sumner Clark, both of whom are well remembered here as two of the merriest of the press convention delegates, will reach here today for a few days' visit. Cramer has been recently made city editor of The Philadelphia Times -a responsible position for such a young man, chough one he is entirely capable of filling. Clark is the humorist and is conwith The Pittsburg Dispatch.

PETITION FOR INJUNCTION.-A petition for an injunction against the Atlanta Lumber Company was filed yesterday afternoon by A. B. Grossman, et al. The injunction asked for is toprevent the build ing of houses on certain property.

"THE BLOODY THIRTIETH."-The Thir tieth Georgia regiment, otherwise known as the "Bloody Thirtieth," holds its annual reunion at Tanner's church tomorrow. The afteen miles from the city, and one mile from Moore's mills. The East Tennesse leaving the city in the morning will stop at the church. Several prominent speakers will be in attendance

WILL MEET AUGUST 2D .- There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Southeastern Tariff Association in Atlanta on August 2d. Routine matters connected with the business of the association will be considered.

WILM INVEST IN ATLANTA .- Mr. Yangey Ackridge, a young attorney of Spartanburg, S. C., was in the city yester day looking into the titles of some of the most valuable suburban estate for one of the wealthiest gentlemen of Spartanburg, who is thinking of investing in Atlanta dirt.
If the titles to the property are good the ossibilities are that quite a nice little sum of money will be transferred from Carolina to Georgia.

FELL FROM HIS BUGGY .- Mr. Power Donald, whose home is near the confederate veterans' home, was severely hurt yesterday afternoon near the end of Geor gia avenue. Mr. Donald was on his way home from the city and when near the electric car station at the confines of the park, was throw I from his buggy by the breaking of an axle. The fall was a hard ne and Mr. Donald was severely scratched about the head and face in addition to sustailing a dislocation of one of his shoulders. Dr. Thomas responded to the ce'l and when he left Mr. Donald he was resting easy at the home of Mrs. Witchers near the end of the car line.

JUDGE CLARKE'S VACATION .- Judge Richard Clarke is spending a couple of weeks with his relatives in Macon. This rest is well earned as the judge has just finished an arduous term's labor, having also presided over two or three extra ser

sicns of court. EACK FROM CUMBERLAND.-Colonel J. Colton Lynes returned yesterday from Cumbirland island, where he gelivered his famcus lecture on "World Making" in the large auditorium of the Georgia teachers' isst'tute. Colonel Lynes's lecture was ilustrated by magnificent apparatus.

CHATTANOOGA BALL PLAYERS .- Atta will very likely have a game of base ball tomorrow afternoon. A crack team of amateurs from Chattanooga are expected to arrive here tomorrow morning for three of four games with Al Marshall's This Chattanooga club is to make a tour of South Carolina, playing in a number of towns. The talk of a city league is reviv-ing in Atlanta and it is not unlikely that one will be formed in Atlanta, Savannal has a league composed of two or three teams from the city and clubs from towns near by. The league is said to be finan-cially prosperous and is giving Savannah good baseball.

JUST THE THING .- At the last meeting of the Confederate Veterans' Association a committee was appointed to devise some way of raising funds for the treasury of the organization. The committee was composed of the following named gentlemen: F. M. Myers, Sr., W. L. Calhoun, George T. Forbes, C. D'Alvigny and L. P. Thomas. The committee decided to give a grand fair some time in October and subcommittees will be appointed at once to aid in the undertaking. It is needless to say that it will be a big success. of the Confederate Veterans' Associatio

POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST .- The POSTPONED UNTIL AUGUST.—The hearing of the possessory warrant sworn out by W. D. Wiley for goods alleged to be in the possession of ex-Police Commissioner Laird was to have been heard yesterday before Justice Bloodworth, but the case has been postponed until August 10th. It seems that just before Mr. Wiley, who owns a grocery store on Whitehall street, was closed up by the sheriff on a mortgage, he had directed his clerks to sell for cash only. Will Laird, the son of ex-Police Commissioner Laird, was employed by Mr. only. Will Laird, was employed by Mr. Wiley. He had some money owing him for salary and, it is alleged, acting under his father's advice, sent out to his home a quantity of groceries. The fight will be over the right to remove goods for salary instead of resorting to a laborer's lien.

FILLING OUT DEEDS.—The most em-

WERE ENTERTAINED.-Dr. and Mrs.

OFF ON ANY GENTS TAN LOW OR HIGH SHOET IN OUR TOUSE HAS PROVED TO BE VERY POPULAR, AND IS MAKING THEM

Step Lively



Footcoverers to all Mankind, 27 Whitehall St.

yesterday by Judge and Mrs. W. L. Cal-houn at their country place. The dinner was a delightful affair in every way and the occasion was one of geniality and good

DR. BOWNE'S ESTATE .- An administrator to the estate of Dr. Bowne was ap-pointed yesterday by Ordinary W. L. Calhoun. He selected Dr. Samuel Young president of the Fidelity Trust and Bankin Young. Company, who was appointed to take charge. Dr. Bowne left three heirs—Mrs. Will Baker, of Jacksonville; Mrs. E. E. Hunnewell and Mr. Alfred Bowne Robin-

CARRIED HIM BACK .- Sheriff Hazelet, of Gwinnett county, arrived in Atlanta yesterday and carried back to that place Spence Carter, who is wanted there on a charge of larceny. The negro was arrested in Atlanta Tuesday by Officer Glover.

TOOK OUT THE BALL.-Yesterday afternoon Patrolman Barrett was subjected to a painful operation, when half of the ball which was fired in his neck by Lacewell some weeks ago was extracted. The operation lasted over un hour and was performed without the use of opiates. It required delicate work, but the patrolman stood it heroically and never flinched. He came to police headquarters afterwards and said that he felt much better. He was attended by Dr. Nicolson.

SOCIETY NEWS AND GOSSIP.

The Charlotte Observer, of yesterday, pays a pretty compliment to one of Ge gia's young social belles. The paper says: "Mirth and music reigned supreme at Justice D. G. Maxwell's residence, on North Graham street, last night. Every light was turned on; rare plants with their rare flowers were placed in the corners, by the doorways and in the halls in a manner to give everything inside a grander look The scattered beauties of nature were in-deed gathered together in one grand col-

"The occasion was a reception in honor of Miss Odessa James, of Douglasville, Ga. Miss James was attired in a blue silk dress and wore blue slippers. Placed becomingly in her wealth of jet black hair were two white roses, which, with the exception of a diamond ring, were the only ornaments she wore. She presented a picture which captivated the hearts of all the guests, and long will the memory of this flower of Georgia linger pleasantly with those who had the pleasure of meeting her. The

Nannie McDonald, Mary Morris, Ida Ardrey, Mamie and Jessie Taylor, Jennie and Maggie Freeman, and Nannie Max well. Messrs. Joe Wearne, Joe Garibaldi Lucian Ardrey, Bob McGinnis, R. P. King Zeb M. Moore and Jake Newell."

Mr. Ulric S. Atkinson has been confined to his bed with a sprained knee. He is now convalescent and will be up in a few days. Mrs. J. D. Dobbs, and little daughter, Ethleen, have gone to Indian Spring. They will be absent a week.

Mrs. G. J. Foreacre and her granddaughter, Miss Clara Foreacre, have left for visit to Washington, D. C., and Chicago. Miss Birdie McLester, of Atlanta, is visit-

Miss Lillian Simmons, of Atlanta, has been the guest of Mrs. J. W. Reed, of Ma. on, for several weeks.

ng Miss Myra Park Birdsong, in Columbu

Misses Nettle and Lule Sergeant have gone to Belmar, N. J., to remain during the month of August. Belmar is a delight place on the coast of the Garden State.

Colonel W. A. Henderson, the general counsel for the western division of the Southern railway, passed through Atlanta yesterday morning on his way to Knox-yile, Tenn. He was accompanied by his wife and his two daughters, Misses Mary and Ann Henderson. The ladies of the party have been on a visit to the coast and Colonel Henderson went down in his pri-vate car for the purpose of bringing them home. They arrived in the city yesterday morning and left at 2 o'clock in the af-

Mrs. Hugh Angler and her daughte Miss Edith Angier, have returned from a pleasant visit of two weeks to St. simon's sland. Mrs. Angier was the recipient much attention during her stay on the coast, and her brilliant talents were recognized by every one at that popular resort.

Mrs. Angier is one of the most cultured and accomplished musicians of this city.

DR. STRICKLER HONORED.

A Reception Tendered Him at the Central Presbyterian Church. A brilliant reception, under the auspices of the Young Men's Prayer Association of the Central Presbyterian church, was tento the pastor, Dr. G. B. Strickler, last

The membership of the church was largely represented and the occasion will long be remembered. A praise service was the opening feature of the evening and a num-

opening feature of the evening and a number of short speeches were made, followed by a brief talk from Dr. Strickler. The music was furnished by the Sunday school orchestra.

After the literary and devotional exercises were concluded elegant refreshments were served by the young ladies of Miss Whitner's class.

The prayer association has steadily grown until now it is recognized as one of the leading organizations of the city. It has been instrumental in the establishment of four mission schools and has had a remarkable career.

Dr. Strickler will leave today for his old home in Virginia.

Washington, July 25.—Secretary Herbert will go to Alabama the latter part of next week to spend a few days. He will return after the Alabama election of August 65. Secretary Herbert Will Be in Atlanta

EIGHT FINE DESIGNS

The Building Committee Examines Plans for the High School Building.

UNABLE TO SELECT THE WINNER

An Important Meeting of the Board of Education Will Be Held This Afternoon, and the Plan Agreed Upon.

The board of education will hold an imortant meeting this afternoon.

One of the matters that will come before the board will be the selection of a plan for the new Boys' High school building, to be built on the lot, corner of Gilmer treet and Courtland avenue.

At the last meeting the details of this

At the last meeting the details of this matter were submitted to the building committee consisting of Dr. A. W. Calhoun, Captain J. C. Hendrix, Captain J. W. English and Captain R. J. Lowry.

This committee was authorized to secure from local architects competitive plans and specifications fog a suitable building and to select therefrom a plan to be submitted to the board with a favorable recommendation this afternoon.

this afternoon.

To prepare its report for this afternoon's meeting of the board, the building committee held a meeting in the office of Captain J. W. English last night. The gentlemen of the committee found themselves confronted with an unexpected large amount of busi-

Nearly every architect in the city, appreclating the importance of being the winner of the competition, had submitted drawings of the proposed building, and were present to urge their respective designs.

Each particular plan was a creation in as architectural way, and the committee saw at a glance that it was no easy matter to select the winning design from the lot.

The following architects were before the board last night with handsomely executed drawings: G. L. Norrman, Bruce & Morgan, W. T. Downing, Rogers & Son, Hayden & Wheeler, Bryan & Denny, Land & Cox, Golucke & Stewart.

Golucke & Stewart.

The work of going through all of the specifications and noting the advantages of one over another, is a task that not only involves much hard work, but no little responsibility. The committee took no definite action last night and may not confine its selection to a one drawing, but submit two or three to

Only three of the committee were present at last night's meeting, Captain Lowry being in Washington.

The drawings submitted by the architects The drawings submitted by the architects represent the very best designs that can be executed and a selection of the best will g.ve Atlanta a school building that will be an honor to the city. The site of the proposed building is the Major Toon place at the corner of Glimer street and Courtland avenue, and is one of the highest as well as most beautiful points in the city. The structure is to be of brick and stone with twelve or fifteen rooms, a wide hall and every other appointment that an appropriation of about \$30,000 can secure.

A TRAIN HAND KILLED.

He Slips and Falls Under the Cars.

An Old Engineer Dies. Augusta, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Horace Hatcher met with a fearful accident this morning which caused his death. He was a train hand on the Georgia road. At Camack, while coupling cars, his foot slip/ ped and he fell across the rails. Several cars passed over him. He died in an hour. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, of Harlem. He was twenty years old.

Death of a Former Engineer. John A. Hanner, familiarly called "Shine," was found dead this afternoon in an old vacant gambling room in Arcade alley. He wandered up there this morning while ill with chills and fever and died old. For years he was an engineer on the Georgia railroad. He gave up his position during the strike ten years ago and has

never run an engine since.

Buncoed Out of \$300.

George Singfield, a well-to-do negro carpenter of this city, has returned home from a trip to Allen, N. J., where he went by appointment to make a purchase of green goods. He was neatly tricked by a crook, who filled his satchel with rock for counterfeit money and fleeced him out

There is a queer story affoat in the city which has created much sensational talk

THEY WANT THE EARTH. Deputy Marshals Sue for Fees Whiel

Had Been Disallowed Them. Montgomery, Aa., July 25.—(Special.)—The deputy United States marshals, who served in this district during Cleveland's first administration, brought suit against the served in this district during Clevelaud, first administration, brought suit against the government for some \$40,000 in fees which had been disallowed them. The officers claimed 6 cents mileage when going to serve a paper and 10 cents when returning with the prisoner or witness. If the officer brought, for instance, three prisoners back he claimed 18 cents going and 30 cents returning. The federal court today allowed the claim as to serving the papers, but rethe claim as to serving the papers, but re-fused to allow the claims for returning. The case will probably be appealed.

Savannah lans Are Anti-Silver.

Savannah, [Ga. July & (Special.)—In view of the rumor sent out from Atlanta that a fight will be made on the silver issue in the senate convention next week, all the delegates to the convention from Chatham were interviewed today. All were a unit in favor of Cleveland's policy of financial questions. They are Pope Barrow, Herman Myers, W. W. Fraser, J. J. Carblan, H. H. Bacon and A. N. Manucy.

They Have Tro

Fixed RDINARY HAM

Macon, Ga.,
T. E. Patterson
bition executive
to Macon today
Judge Hardeman
to compel Ordin Judge Hardemar to compel Ordin ing, to show car a date for holdir Spalding. As Ju-cuit, was absent was brought b Judge Hardeman the ordinary to s at Griffin, before why he should election. Ordina why he should election. Ordina order an election of the provision vides "that no e shall be held in eral elections ar tions as are hel separate and distion whatever." "It comes to first day of Au be held in the county for a resent the sixt this such an election asked aware that sor a primary election it is no election jections would be lature had not

proved by the entitled 'An a tions and consin this state, mitted thereat. mitted thereat. 1891, page 310. puts primary ele ing as other el The whole qu whether or not tion is a genera mond declares to mary election i any other. So i the object of the to have any elecunty in any elections. county in any lection was he election, when and distinct fro ever.' " In a C

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After Escap

Whitehall St.

Committee Examines Plans High School Building.

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isallowed Them July 25.—(Special.)—The states marshals, who triot during Cleveland's brought suit against the ne \$40,000 in fees which ed them. The officers mileage when going to 10 cents when returning r witness. If the officer ce, three prisoners backs going and 30 cents real court today allowed ving the papers, but reclaims for returning. bly be appealed.

July 25.—(Special.)—In sent out from Atlanta be made on the silver convention next week, to the convention from viewed today. All were Cleveland's policy on They are Pope Barrow. W. Fraser, d. J. Careland A. N. Manuer.

SPALDING'S PROHIS.

Fixed for an Riection.

DROINARY HAMMOND REFUSES TO DO SO

Judge Hardeman Grants a Mandamus Ordering the Ordinary to Show Cause
Why He Does Not Set a Date.

Macon, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Colonel T. E. Patterson, chairman of the prohibition executive committee, of Griffin, came to Macon today to get a mandamus from Judge Hardeman, of Bibb superior court, to compel Ordinary Hammond, of Spalding, to show cause why he should not fix date for holding a prohibition election in alding. As Judge Hunt, of the Flint cirit, was absent from Griffin, the matter is brought before Judge Hardeman, dge Hardeman signed an order requiring Judge Hardeman signed an order requiring the ordinary to show cause on August 6th, at Griffin, before the then presiding judge, why he should not name a date for the election. Ordinary Hammond declined to order an election under his construction of the provision of the law, which provides "that no election held under this act vides "that no election held under this act shall be held in any month in which gen-eral elections are held, so that such elec-tions as are held under this act shall be separate and distinct from any other election whatever." Ordinary Hammond says:
"It comes to my knowledge that on the
first day of August a primary election will first day of August a primary election will be held in the various precincts of this county for a member of congress to rep-resent the sixth congressional district. Is this such an election as would prevent the election asked for in the petition? I am aware that some hold to the opinion that a primary election was not contemplated in the prohibition law, because it is not a election, and others contend that it is no election at all. Both of these ob-fections would be well founded, if the legislature had not passed a law which was approved by the governor, October 21, 1891 tled 'An act to protect primary elec tions and conventions of political parties in this state, and to punish frauds committed thereat.' See Georgia laws, 1890 and 1891, page 310. This act of the legislature

other elections" The whole question hinges on the point whether or not a primary nominating elec-tion is a general election. Ordinary Ham-mond declares that "under the law a primary election is as much an election as the object of the local option law was not to have any election held under it in any election was held, so that such prohibition election, when held, should be 'separate and distinct from any other election what

puts primary elections upon the same foot-

In a Critical Condition.

J. R. Sanders, who was so severely cut and beaten yesterday by Andrew and Els erson, is thought to be in a dying He is irrational nearly all the time, and his chances of living are very head, where he received a fearful blow from which the brains oozed out. The Andersons are still at large, but pursuers are on their tracks and it is thought they will soon be captured. They are suppose have gone to Taylor county.

A Presentation. The Emmet Club had a very interesting business meeting and social reunion yes-terday afternoon. The chief feature of the reunion was the presentation of an elegant meerschaum pipe to Mr. Robert .Mulholland by the members of the club as a token of their high personal regard and esteem for the genial gentleman and popu-lar member. Mr. John M. Daly made a very happy and graceful presentation speech. Mr. Mulholland responded in an appropriate and feeling manner. President Noone, the charming singer, rendered a number of exquisite songs and the elo-quent reader, Mr. P. J. Duffy, gave several choice selections. The Emmet Club has a large membership and is in a growing and prosperous condition under the popu lar administration of President Noone the other officials.

What Whitfield Says.

What Whitfield Says.

Hon. Robert Whitfield is in the city. He is still hopeful of his chances of nomination for congress from the sixth district. He does not consider the race as winoped yet by Bartlett, and is of the opinion that a deadlock will occur in the convention like the famous Indian Spring deadlock of 1892. It seems that Bartlett, Cabaniss and Whitfield are each confident of carrying the remaining 10 votes which are yet to act. Partlett's friends are thoroughly confident that he will carry Spalding and Butts on August 1st. At this statement Cabaniss "winks the other eye," and Whitfield gives an amused whistle.

Newsy Notes.

The friends in Macon of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Kimbrough will regret to hear that Cecil, their five-year-old son, recently died in Waco, Tex., after a week's suffering frem an attack of diphtheria.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians gave a delightful entertainment tonight at Crump's park. Dancing was the leading feature of the entertainment. The Hibernians are in a floorishing condition. There was a large attendance of the Hibernians and their friends and the occasion was greatly enjoyed by all present.

Quite a number of Macon Knights of Pythias and their ladies will go to Washington next month to attend the great conclave of the order.

The monthly meeting of the directors of the Young Men's Christian Association was held tonight. There was quite an accession of members. The reports of the various committees showed a highly gratifying state of affairs. A letter was read from the Atlanta association suggesting that the leading associations of the tsate unite in a call for some prominent evangelist to visit the different branches in Georgia and conduct a series of meetings, etc.

The suggestion was given favorable consideration.

A large number of veterans and other

A large number of veterans and other Maconites went to Milledgeville this morning to attend the unveiling of General Dole's menument.

Quite a number of sports engaged today in the live pigeon shooting tournament at the park. Some fine scores were made. The Milledgeville mayor and council have challenged the Macon mayor and council to a game of baseball. The challenge has been accepted, provided the game is played in Macon.

AN EX-CONVICT'S STORY.

After Escaping He Married and Be-

came a Successful Doctor.

Dawson, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—About fifteen years ago Dr. William Richard Durham, a practicing physician in the village of Dover, in this county, became involved in a difficulty with Mr. Jack Hayes, a merchant of the village, and during the altercation Dr. Durham fired a pistol at Hayes but the ball sped by him and hit Mr. Wash White, who was in the store at the time. White died from the effects of the shot and Dr. Durham was arrested and was afterwards tried for murder. He was convicted of manslaughter, and sentenced to the penitentiary. After serving a few years he made his escape, and was never recaptured, it being currently reported that he had gone to Cuba. His wife and several small children remained in this section, having removed from Dover to Webster county soon after the doctor's conviction, and they still reside in that county and have had a struggle to exist. eame a Successful Doctor.

still reside in that county and have rad a struggle to exist.

It has just been discovered that after his escape from the Georgia penitentiary, the doctor finally located in Texas, and dropping the name of Durham, he became Dr. William Richard, and entered Lpon the practice of medicine in that state. He married again out there and it seems that he prospered in his new home. News has just reached here that he has slied, leaving an estate worth several thousand dollars. An attorney in Dawson has received a letter from Texas inquiring about the doctor's family here in Georgia.

IN THE BIGHTH.

Judge Mc Whorter One.

MADISON'S VOTE A MATTER OF DOUBT

The Majority There Is Close and Uncer-tain—Greene for Mc Whorter—Hart and Franklin for Lawson.

Carn:sville, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The demteracy of Frankin met in mass meeting here today, about five hundred strong, to nominate a congressman, a senator for the thirty-first renatorial district, and a representative from Franklin county in the legislature. Hon. R. D. Yow was electer chairman and J. M. Phillips secretary.

Hen. T. G. Lawson was nominated for congress by Dr. T. B. Bonner. Hon. Hamilton McWhorter was nominated by J. J. Hardy. The vote for judge Lawson was a large one. Before the vote for Judge McWhorter was taken, D. S. W. Lester moved to make Judge Lawson's nomination unanimous and there was only one dissenting vote.

W. R. Little was nominated for senator,

wote.

W. R. Little was nominated for senator, and J. Adolph Manly for representative. Both accepted the nominations.

Resolutions were adopted as follows:

"We, the democrats of Franklin, in mass meeting assembled, pledge our support to the maintenance of the party's principles as enunciated in the Chicago platform of 1822. We recognize in Grover Cleveland a true, able and courageous president and declare that his administration should be upheld by every loyal democrat in the union. We enevery loyal democrat in the union. We endorse, without reserve, the record of our able and tireless congressman, Hon. T. G.

W. R. Little and J. Adolph Manly were elected as delegates to the congressional convention, and L. N. Tribble and A. N. King, were chosen as alternates. McWhorter Carries Greene.

Greenesboro, Ga., July 25.—(Specjal.)—
Judge McWhorter carried Greene county
for congress by sixty-six majority. Hard
work was done on both sides. It is reported
here that some negroes were voted for Lawson at Greshamville precinct. A report was sent out that populists, republicans and negroes were voted for McWhorter, but there is no truth in the report. About 575 votes were cast in the county, a gain of 100 over last year.

Madison in Doubt.

Athens, Ga., July 25 .- (Special.) -- Madison county's returns cannot be obtained to night. A report brought from Danielsville gives Lawson 103 majority outside of the Danielsville precinct. Two hundred and thirty-four votes were polled at that precinct. McWhorter expects a large majority there. It cannot be told who carried the county, but it looks like Lawson.

Lawson Gets Hart. Hartwell, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Judge Thomas G. Lawson carried Hart county in today's primary by 40 majority. The election passed off quietly.

NOT INDEPENDENTS.

Tickets Bearing Their Names.

Brunswick, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—A special from Sterling station announcing a county ticket that would be supported independently of the democratic primary, which occurs tomorrow, appeared in The Evening Times-Advertiser. The names published are Thomas O'Connor for clerk and A. Hass for coroner. Both of these gentlemen will stand to the primary and deny the right of any one to use their names in such a way. Several cards will appear tomorrow from various men named in the independent ticket, setting them-selves right before the organized democ-

Dunwoody Elected Mayor.

Harry F. Dunwoody was re-elected mayor by the council tonight to fill the unexpired term of Mayor Lamb, recently resigned. This meets with the general approval of the community.

Forsyth's Delegates.

Cumming, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—At a mass meeting of the democratic party of Forsyth county held here yesterday the Forsyth county held here yesterday the following delegates were elected to the gubernatorial convention: A. J. Julian, G. M. Bell, J. G. Pruett, R. F. Tinsley, W. W. Jones, J. M. Bennett, T. D. Zerry, J. D. Jerry, J. M. Hughes, G. L. Heard and David Wallis. They were instructed to vote for Atkinson, Hardeman, Wright, Candler, Waddell and Terrell. The following departed were also elected to the coning delegates were also elected to the congressional convention and instructed for Tate: John Hockenhull, W. L. Chambler, David Clement and A. H. Woodliff. Governor Northen was commended for the able manner in which he has conduct-ed the business of his office. Congressman Tate was also commented.

Democratic Rally in Gwinnett. Lawrenceville, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)— Hon. A. S. Clay and Hon. R. L. Berner have been invited and both have accepted the invitation of the Central Democratic Club of the democratic party of Gwinnett to deliver addresses at this place on the

first Tuesday in August. The Democrats of Pickens. Jasper, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The democrats of Pickens county met hene yesterocrats of Pickens county met hen; yester-day in mass meeting. After selecting del-egates to the gubernatorial and congres-sional conventions the following resolutions were passed without on; dissenting voice: "We, the democrats of Pickens county, in mass meeting assembled, do reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of the democrat-ic party as formulated and adopted by the democratic national convention at Chicago, democratic national convention at Chicago, June 22, 1892, and do hereby commend the faithful and earnest efforts upon the part of the majority of our democratic representatives in congress to enact these principles into laws."

Carter Tate for congress. A new executive committee was elected. Both Candidates in Athens. Athens, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The two congressional candidates from the eighth district spent today in Athens. They came in on the Georgia rajiroad this morning from Greene county and rode to the Commercial hotel in the same hack. They were together chatting pleasantly when accosted by a Constitution reporter. They left tonight for Elberton.

Resolutions were passed endorsing Hon,

night for Elberton. Newt Twitty for Congress. Gainesville, Ga., July 25. The populists of the ninth congressional district met here at 2:30 o'clock p. m. today. Dr. L. C. Allen,

of Jackson county, was elected permanent chairman and Mr. W. Wilson, of Gwinnett, permanent secretary.

Hon. J. Newton Twitty, of Jackson county, was nominated by acclamation for congress.

A New Club.

Savannah, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—The Ochitie Club, composed of New York and othe northern capitalists, has purchased 54,000 acres of hunting land on the coast of South Carolina just the other side of the Savannah river and between the coast and ridgeland on the Charleston and Savannah railroad. The club will build a clubhouse and use the land for winter outing and sport. Its objects are pleasure, similar to those of the famous Pineland Club near Garnett, S. C.

Accidentally Shot by a Child.
Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25.—(Special.)—
William Huffstetter. aged seventy-four, a
highly respected citizen of this community,
was killed today in a peculiar manner. He
was sitting on the porch of his home at
Wauhatchie, when a. child entered the
house and, seeing a gan lying on the bed,
took it up playfully and it went off. The
load of shot went through the side of the
house and struck the old man in the abdomen, death following a few minutes later.

NOT FROM ATLANTA. ALSTON ON TRIAL.

They Have Trouble fin Getting a Date Judge Lawson Carries Two Counties and, A Raughty Young Couple Registered as Setting Fire to His Own Store from This City.

The Supposed Wife Resents a Mass and the Identity of Herself and Her Companion Is Revealed.

Americus, Ga., July 25.-(Special.)-Americus was treated to a sensational case o scandal today. On Saturday a well-dressed couple arrived in the city and registered at the Ailen house as R. G. Lester and wife, Atlanta, Ga. Nothing came of their appearance here until today, when, it seems, the action of the couple had created suspicion in the mind of a young Amercus man. At any rate the woman wa handed a note from the young man by a negro boy. She was very much outraged, went to the young man's place of busines and made dire threats of telling her hus band. A short time afterward the husband appeared upon the scene armed, making young man, who in the meantime had retired to other quarters. The police were a this juncture asked to take a hand, and upon investigation found the couple were unmarried and were registered under as-sumed names; that they were none other than Earnest Patterson and Miss Irene

Patrick, of Columbus.

A warrant was sworn out sgainst Pat terson and the woman and they were tried in the city court this afternoon. Patierson was also charged with betraying the girl, but to evade this charge he intimated that it was his intention to marry the woman. The guilty pair gave bond to appear here on Saturday, when the case will be con-

The affair is much mixed and it is difficult to predict the outcome. Patterson seems to be aware of his delicate position and is willing to come to any terms to escape exposure, which he claims is all done to save the woman. Miss Patrick is about seventeen years old. She wept continuously during the trial, entreating Patterson not to desert her. She evidently feels keenly her disgrace, and declares to the cilicers that Patterson had seduced her and that she came here with him under the promise of a speedy marriage.

The courthouse was packed during the trial, as it had gotten out that the course would be married. The case will come up on Saturday. Miss Patrick said she would return to Columbus tonight, where she has respectable connections. Patterson may remain here until the trial.

GREAT RACING AT SARATOGA.

Lamplighter and Kingston Attract Crowds to the Track.

Saratoga, N. Y., July 25.—There was a vast improvement in the racing here today. The weather was clear and warm, the track fast and the attendance, which included many women, was the best of the meeting. There was no increase in the number of books, but there was a noticeable. ber of books, but there was a noticeable improvement in betting. The season here is week late which has affected the attend ance, but in a few days the meeting will undoubtedly be up to previous years. Such horses as Lamplighter and Kingston lent which was interesting throughout.

which was interesting throughout.

First race, one mile and a furlong, Lamplighter, 114, Taral, 7 to 20, won; Cactus second and Illume third. Time, 1:53½.

Second race, maiden two-year-olds, selling, five furlongs, Plearoon, 108, Brooks, even money, won; Blossom, filly, second and Franklin third. Time, 1:03.

Third race, selling, seven furlongs, May Win, 103, Brooks, 2 to 5, won; Tormentor second and High C. third. Time, 1:32½.

Fourth race, for three-yeur-olds, six furlongs, Potentate, 105, Brooks, 8 to 5, won; Kentigerna second and Rubicon third. Time, 1:4.

Rentigerias second three-year-olds and up-wards, one mile and a sixteenth, Madrid 109, Simms, 1 to 7, won; Pay or Play sec-ond (only two starters). Time 1:52%. Sixth race, two-year-olds, five furlongs, Campania, 100 Perkins, 4 to 1, won; Sir Dix-on second and Halma third. Time, 1:02%.

Entries for Tomorrow at Saratoga.

First race, five furlongs, Chiquita, Derelict, 105 each; Rossmar, 108; The Preserver, 108; Luxam, Mark Time, The Sway, Sir James, 98 each; Kigmet, Jewel, Widow Cliquot, filly, Favor Me and Irish Reel, 95 each.

Second race, one mile and a sixteenth, Don Alonzo and Ramapo, 122 each; The Pepper, 114; Rey El Santa Anita, 109.

Thind race, the United States Itotal States, seven furlongs, Dobbins, Henry of Navarre, 125 each; Daumtless, Fred Douglas and Donningo 107 each; Perce Maker, 104.

Fourth race, seven furlongs, Semper Lex, Skedaddle, Wah Jim, Saragossa and Armitage, 108 each; Sandowne, 102; Miss Dixie, 97; Leonardo, 92; Lizelg, 90.

Fifth race, six furlongs, Mirage, 113; Urania, 109; Little Hopes, colt, 109; Sweden, 107; Achiever, 190; May Day, filly, 96.

Sixth race, steeple chase, one mile and three quarters, Sam Corey, 154; Ballarat and St. John, 153; Glenfallon, 151; Dom Pedro, 149; Woodford, 114. Entries for Tomorrow at Saratoga.

Racing at Brighton.

Brighton Beach Race Track, July 25.-Despite the fact that the weather was ex-

Brighton Beach Race Track, July 25.—Despite the fact that the weather was extremely warm today, the attendance was very large. The sports were out in force and seemed bent on building up their wallets, which have been hit hard lately by the bookies. They started out badly, however, as their choice in the first event. Saunterer finished in the ruck, Top Gallant, who was only backed by a select few at 9 to 2, winning. Fresh from the downfall of Saunterer, the talent set sail for Florence as soon as the prices were posted. She was supposed to be one of the good things of the day and the faithful backed her heavily. She won by two lengths and the talent were overjoyed. Their broad smile did not last long, however, for they were put in the doldrums in the third event. The surprise of the day was the good race put up by Andrew Thompson's Coral, a 10 to 1 shot, easily defeating the favorite, Emma. As the colored delegation were abroad to a man the bookies did not profit much by the favorite's defeat.

Following is the result of today's races: First race, selling, one mile, Top Gallant, 103, Carter, 9 to 2, won; Vespasian second and Wilmar third. Time, 1:44%.

Second race, selling, six furlongs, Florence 79, Reiff, even money, won; Lord Hawkstone second and Major General third. Time, 1:1674.

second and Major General third. Time, 1:16%.

Third race, selling, five furlongs, Cora, 100, Reiff, 10 to 1, won; Emma second and Elia? Morrison, filly, third. Time, 1:04%.
Fourth race, six furlongs, Our Maggie, 99, Reiff, 5 to 1, won; Rosa H. second and Cottonade third. Time, 1:16%.

Fifth race, selling, mile and a furlong, Mr. Sass, 108, Ballard, 3 to 1, won, with W. B. second and Laurel third. Time, 1:56%.
Sixth race, selling, six furlongs, Milan, 98, McDermott, 4 to 1, won; Best Brand second and Harry Hinkson third. Time, 1:16%.

National League Games.

THEY GET IN NO END OF TROUBLE HIS YOUNG WIFE APPEARS IN COURT

The State Expects to Prove That the D lendant Started Both Fires in His Store to Get the Insurance.

Marietta, Ga., July 25 .- (Special.)-T. P

Alston's trial for arson began here this morning. A true bill was found yesterday and the case was then called in court and set for this morning. Additional jurors were drawn and everything got in readi-ness for a thorough unraveling of the mys-tery of the two recent fires which came so near burning up one of the most valuable block of store buildings in the city. It will be remembered that the fire was on the north side of the public square in the store building belonging to Hon. A. S. Clay. At the time it was occupied by Alston as a grocery store. It was in the center of a block of six stores and extended back for a long distance so as to serve the do purpose of a warehouse in the rear and a store in the front with an arch doorway between. The warehouse opened out in a kind of yard reached from Cherokee street close by. This street entered the public square at the corner storehouse of F. Schilling. Adjoining this store to the west was that of Manning Bros., and joining

Over the store were the law offices of Clay & Blair, J. H. Boston, Jr., and E. W. Frey.
At about 4 o'clock on Saturday morning July 7th, an alarm of fire was sounded The fire was in the warehouse department of this building. Those first on the say that the fire was among the hay of Mr. Johnson next to the rear door. This had no appearance of having been forced open, but was closed and not locked. It was a double door and the wrong side had been closed first. After fighting the fire about half an hour it was extinguished. of the house having been

this was Alston's store. The warehous was used by Mr. George N. Johnson as

storage room for hay and other produce

Alston utilized it for the same purpos

Public opinion was well settled in the belief that the fire was of incendiary origin and suspicion pointed to T. P. Alston as the man who did it. His property in the store was insured for \$2,400 and it was thought that he fired the store to get the

Negoriations began between him and the insurance adjusters. For some reason no settlement was effected. Matters stood thus during the week following. The peo-ple in the meantime looked on with the keenest interest on account of the boldness of the effort, the prominence of Alston and his high family connections.

The Second Fire. On Sunday afternoon at 6:20 o'clock, a week after the first fire, another alarm was ounded for a fire in the same building. This time the blaze was in the front of the building among the goods of Mr. Alston. When the front door was broken open an immense flame shot out beyond the side walk into the street and high up in the air as if it had kerosene oil to feed upon. At one time it looked as though the whole block, and probably the whole business portion of the city, would be swept away.

The talk among the large crowd that saw the fire was so strong and outspoke against Alston as to cause his arrest by the officers. On the preliminary trial he was committed to jail to await the action

old, of small stature and high forchead and smooth, olive complexion. He appeared this morning neatly dressed in a light sack suit and was the very picture of composi He watched the faces of the jurors carefully as they qualified and consulted often with his counsel when they were passing

upon the jurors.

He was represented by his brother-in-law, Colonel W. R. Mustin, of Madisonville, Ga., and Colonel J. F. Foster, Colonel C. D. Phillips and Colonel Enoch Faw, of Marietta. The state was represented by the solicitor general, George R. Brown, assisted by

The defendant's wife, young and beauti-

ful, came in shortly after the preliminary proceedings began. She was accompanied the defendant's younger sister, Miss Carrie Alston, and two lady friends under Carrie Alston, and two lady friends under the escort of his younger brother. These, with his father, were seated within the bar, just back of the defendant. By 10 o'clock the twelve jurors had been secured. They were a good average lot of jurors, being Mr. B. Cowan, A. G. Moss, W. P. Dawson, J. H. Cash, J. N. Scott, E. G. Megarity, Pickens Tate, J. E. Gault, J. S. Durham, E. A. Cochran, William J. Pace and George

D. Collins.
The solicitor made the opening statement, utlining what the state expected to prove He said that they expected to show that the fire was of incendiary origin, and that by a chain of circumstances so strong as to exclude every other hypothes's except that of his guilt, they would show that the defendant did it; that the defendant was at defendant did it, the the defendant did it, the the fire at 4 o'clock on the morning it occurred, and by accident in returning from it to his home on his bicycle in a roundabout way, ran up on the marshal, and being discovered, notified him that there was fire in his store; that when first discovered by the marshal Alston was riding covered by the marshal Alston was riding on his bicycle coming from beyond his store by the way that leads to the rear of the building. The state declared that it expected to show that his goods at the time were not worth over \$1,000; that he was insured for \$2,400 and that he set the building on five to got the insurance. building on fire to get the insurance.

Just at this stage Colonel Faw arose and

requested that the jury be sent out. He then made the point that under the general charge of arson in the bill they could not prove two separate burnings. The court held that as a matter of evidence they could investigate both burnings. The state then swore in about twenty-five or thirty witnesses.

Seen Near the Building.

D. B. Parks, Jr., was first placed on the stand. He testified substantially that he was the first in the building at the fire Sunday afternoon. It was located at the entrance to a closet under a stairway and was a big blaze confined to a small space and running high up the celling; there was an odor of kerosene in the building; the oil tank was in there and had only two or three inches of oil in it; the wall at that point was brick and the fire cleaned the floor and ceiling but did not burn through; the front of the store was deluged with water at the first fire.

ter at the first fire.

Senford Burton and Dennis Alexander testified that Alston was in the store after 12 o'clock Sunday afternoon and they heard him walking about in the store.

Two other negroes testified to seeing Alston in town, going toward the park Sunday afternoon about 5:30 o'clock, and one of them pointed Alston out in the courtroom as the man he saw.

The most important witness sworn was

towards his store. It is in my store.' I sa'd to him: I reckon not. I passed there a few minutes ago and I did not discover any.' He said: I saw smoke about there. I haven't got my keys with me this morning. I might have been mistaken, but I thought I saw smoke.'

"It was something unusual for him to be up at this hour in the morning, but he said that he had been up all night. At this time we were coming across the street towards the store. He was walking and rolling his bicycle along by his side. I came through the park. When we got to the center of the park he stopped. I went to the front of his store, and seeing no signs of fire, turned and went from his store and then down an alley, and looking over a brick

down an alley, and looking over a brick wall discovered the smoke.

"I started at a run towards the engine house and found him still standing in the center of the park and I understood him to say, 'You found it, did you?' and I said. 'Yes, it's a fire,' and kept running. And he came on and assisted me in ringing the

A number of witnesses testified about the difficulty of seeing the smoke. Mr. H. G. Coyell testified about the amount of insurance that the defendant had. At the time the policies were taken out the goods were worth the amount of the policies, but the goods in sight after the first fire were worth, in a sound condition, between seven hundred and eight hundred dollars. The companies and the defendant had agreed to arbitrate their differences and appraise the stock. This agreement was reached on Tuesday after the Saturday morning fire and Alston was willing from that time to the second fire to arbitrate the matter. The company had set Monday after the second fire as the time they would come up to arbitrate it. An agreement had been reach ed for the companies to pay \$150 for the goods totally destroyed. Mr. James Hardemen testified that the goods after the first fire

testified that the goods after the first fire could not be worth over \$600. Mr. George Johnson testified that the goods and fixtures were worth between \$1,000 and \$1,500 before the first fire. A negro named Tom Lynan was then put up by the state and testified that just after 5:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon he saw Alston come out of his store and in thirty-five or forty minutes the alarm was given.

thirty-five or forty minutes the alarm was given.

The statement before the jury on the part of the defense was made by Colonel Foster and was to the effect that they would show the innocence of the defendant without a doubt. At the hour of adjournment about fifteen witnesses had established the defendant's good character. An alibit was proved as to his whereabouts before the second fire. Testimony was introduced to show that he had a good stock of goods and no motive to commit the crime, and that certain negroes were seen running away from the store on the morning of the fire. A large number of witnesses will be introduced

The case will probably be concluded tomorrow.

EMORY'S FACULTY ENDORSED.

The District Conference Speaks for Dr. Candler and the Faculty. The following resolutions were adopted by the Oxford district conference at Con-

by the Oxford district conference at Conyers, on July 18th:

"Whereas, There has appeared in The
Voice and The Atlanta Constitution of recent date, certain communications which
are calculated to do Emory college harm
if not corrected, by placing the president
and faculty of the institution in a false light
before the pubuc, as to their true attitude
on the question of prohibition, and while
disclaiming any purpose of defending any
one personally by engaging in newspaper
controversy, yet we deem it our duty in
the interest of truth as a district conference
to correct any wrong impression by said
jumblications; now, therefore, be it
"Resolved, by the district conference of
Oxford district, That to the personal knowledge of a large portion of this body, both
the president and faculty of Emory college
are not only consistent Christian temperance men and ministers in their lives, but
out-spoken and earnest advocates of legal
prohibition of the whisky traffic in the state;
and
"Resolved, second, That we berely ex-

"Resolved, second, That we hereby ex-"Resolved, second, That we nereby express our unbounded confidence in the college as a school where it is entirely safe for all parents to send their boys, not only for intellectual training, but to be grounded in the great principles of Caristian temperance and against the monster evil-whisky

Mr. Garrard's Engagements. Following are the engagements of Hon. F. Garrard this week:

At Spring Place, Murray county, Thursday, July 26th.
At Calhoun, Gordon county, Friday, 27th. Cartersville, Bartow county, Saturday, At Cartersvine, Baston.
July 28th.
At Marietta, Cobb county, Saturday night,
till july 28th

Held for Assault and Battery. Savannah, Ga., July 25 .- (Special.)-W R. Boose, who was charged with assault with intent to rape Mrs. W. J. Britt last Sunday night, was given a preliminary ex-amination today and was turned over only for assault and battery. He was charged with assaulting her on the public streets populated neighborhcod. It was that she had visited a house of ill fame.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health or the pure liquid leaveting principles expended in the laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, Leadaches and fever and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weak-ening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all drug-gists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man-ufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

T. H. NORTHEN. WALKER DUNSON.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate and Loans, 409 Equitable
Building.
\$5,750 FOR STORE HOUSE, corner lot, on
one of the best streets and renting for \$45
a month. one of the best streets and renting for \$45 a month.

EXCHANGE—Six-room, new house, water and gas, lot 47x145 to alley, two blocks of public school, for \$3,250; will take farm or vacant lot in part payment; \$500 cash, balance easy terms.

\$3,000 FOR 7-room, 2-story house, new, modern conveniences, 237 CREW STREET; \$500 cash, balance easy.

\$3,000 FOR 6-room house and large, elevated lot, 10x250, one block of electric line and public school.

NORTHEN & DUNSON.

Real Estate, Renting and Loans, Be Peachtree Street. Now is the best time ever known to buy real estate in Atlanta or suburbs with a view to speculation. I have places on my books that in twelve months from today you couldn't buy for double the price now asked. While it is true that these extreme hard times have not effected the value of Atlanta real estate, which illustrates so strikingly that Atlanta dirt is absolutely the best and safest investment one can make, yet we will never again have the opportunities now presented. Things are "a-bleeged" to change. I agree with the prediction made by numerous others that we are just on the eve of the greatest inflation of values ever known in this section of the country. \$2,300 buys 5-room house, lot 50x169, on E. Cain street, near Jackson st.; \$1,000 cash, balance \$40 per month. \$1,700 buys 5-room house, lot 50x100, on Summit ave, near Forest ave.; terms reasonable. I have an elegant place just beyond the limits of West End that party would like to make an exchange for farm and get the difference. A cheap place in Edgewood, elegant neighborhood; cheap and on easy terms. Cheap home on Cherry street; very easy terms. Il,600 buys well finished house on East Cheap home on Cherty steets, \$1,600 buys well finished house on East Hunter st, formerly held at \$2,500; can be bought on easy terms. I can't advertise everything on my list; if you are on the lookout for something, call at my office or drop me a card and I will take a pleasure in trying to please you. ISAAC LIEBMAN. 28 Peachtree Street.

ISAAC LIEBMAN,

Real Estate, Renting and Loans,

J. B. ROBERTS Real Estate, 45 Marietta Street 10-r Forest avenue, will take nice north side vacant lot as part pay, \$3,000.
900 acres to exchange for suburban property, \$5,000.
5-r Georgia avenue, \$20, mo.

try, 5,000.

5-r Georgia avenue, \$20 mo., \$1,800.

4-r Pine street, \$15 mo., \$1,600.

5-r Luckle street, \$2,250.

6-r Jones avenue, \$1,700.

33 acres hear Decatur to exchange for

35 acres near Decatur to excha-city property.
7-r Windsor street, \$3,800.
6-r Magnolla street, \$1,100.
24-r South Pryor street, \$4,000.
210x150 Pladmont, \$7,000.
7-r Richardson, \$3,000.
7-r Currier street, \$5,500.
Come to see us for farms,

ANSLEY BROS.

Real Estate and Loans.

\$10,500-100 Feet, corner lot on which is a 14-room house in 1-3 mile of carshed near the Aragon.

\$90 Front foot for one of the prettiest corners on West Peachtree; an elegant loners on west reactive, an elegant accation.

\$10,000—Beautiful shaded lot on Peachtree,
90 feet front; east front; lies beautifully.

\$800, For 3-room house and lot near in, renting for \$8. Cheap.

\$1,100—One 4, and one 3-room cottage, paying \$1,100—One 4, and one 3-room cottage, paying over 15 per cent now; good lot.
\$1,600—5-room cottage in one-half square of Capitol avenue, on nice lot, worth \$2,500.
\$4,000—7-room, Ellis street house, near Ivy.
\$7 Acres 3 miles from Decatur—\$1,600.
\$800—Lot 100x200 at Decatur.
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G. W. ADATE FORREST ADAIR G. W. ADAIR, Real Estate So. 14 Wall St., Kimball House,

FOR RENT. Elegant 10-room house, Church st. \$50.00
9-r. h., 199 Crew. 25.00
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8-r. h., 98 W. Peachtree. 40.00 egant 10-room house, Church st. \$50.00
h. 199 Crew. 25.00
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h., 197 Capitol ave. 30.09
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h. 143 S. Forsyth. 30.00
h. 46 Connaily. 18.00
h. 591 Whitehall. 33.00
h. 9 Clifford. 25.00
h. 24 Pulliam. 25.00
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h. 55 Auburn sve. 30.00
h. 91 Ormond. 12.50
h. 129 W. Harris. 16.00
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h. 412 Edgewood ave. 15.00
h. 26 Johnson ave. 15.00
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h. 28 Richardson. 15.50
h. 128 Richardson. 15.50
h. 28 Richardson. 15.50
h. 28 Richardson. 15.90
h. 28 B. Hunter. 18.00
h. 14 Moore. 15.00
h. 14 Moore. 15.00
h. 15 W. ADALE 14 WALLET G. W. ADAIR, 14 Wall st.

Sam'l W. Goode & Co. Agts. EAST END AUCTION SALE

At Poplar Springs, on Fifth avenue, opposite the home of Major Charles W. Hubner, July 26th, next Thursday, 4 p. m., of a neat new 2-story, 8-room residence with halls and verandas, in modern style, on a high, level, shady lot 100x190 feet, extending from Fifth avenue back to the Fayetteville road, just two blocks from dummy line station and East Lake electric line; one block from the East End academy, one quarter of a mile this side East Lake. Sale absolute. Terms: Purchaser to assume mortgage of 5,050 payable at rate of \$21.17 per month, and remainder of purchase money cash. Go to the sale next Thursday, July 26th, by taking Fair street car line, corner Broad and Marietta streets at 3:15 p. m., or an hour earlier, or on East Lake electric line from postoffice or Markham house, and get off of the dummy at electric line at Poplar Springs, and walk about two blocks up Fifth avenue to the property. Plats ready at our office Saturday.

SAMUEL W. GOODE & CO., Agents, Corner Peachtree and Marietta Sts.

I Will Sell Upon the Premises on

Wednesday, August 1st,

at half-past 2 o'clock in the afternoon

67 Very Valuable Lots

on Simpson, Chestnut, Proctor, Milledge, Drew and Conley streets, just one block beyond Wachendorff's nursery. This property is very convenient to all the large shops and manufacturing enterprises in the large shops and streets, schools and churches and is bound to enhance in value. The property beongs to an estate and must be sold for division. The titles are perfect and the terms cash. Wednesday, August 1st, 2:30 p. 101725-28.

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ATLANTA, GA., July 26, 1894.

Concerning Grand Juries

Speaking of a recent criminal case in which an indictment had been found without any justification, The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says:

Such indictments have an evil effect be-yond that of the injustice done to their victims. They bring grand juries into contempt in the eyes of honest men, and dispose many to favor the abolition of an in-stitution which, properly conducted, is a asseful branch of the criminal judiciary.

Similar complaints are frequently made elsewhere, and many innocent persons have had their characters blasted for life by the carelessness, ignorance or malice of grand juries. It is true that the investigation before a grand jury is ex parte, but with reasonable care when a person is clearly innocent the mistake of indicting him can be avoided. The Washington Post says of The Globe-Democrat's complaint:

The injustice inflicted on the victim of mistaken indictment is, of itself, a sufficlent reason why society should demand the most honest and thorough work of grand jurors. No indicted person can pos-sibly escape injury from the fact of indictment, no matter how clearly his innocence may be established before a trial jur Thousands who learn of the indistment w never see or hear of the news of the acquittal and, in the minds of these, the name of the indicted will be branded with ignominy, great or otherwise, in proportion to the character of the offense charged. To put a reproach on a person—to brand the name of a man or woman with a crime without having made an honest effort to get at the facts in the case—is as great a

wrong as many of the acts that are classed as felonies.

The Globe-Democrat is justified in its conclusion that such indictments are cal-culated to "bying grand juries into contempt in the eyes of honest men." They do more and worse than this-they reinforce the growing disrespect for courts and all the costly and complicated mechanism for protecting society by the detection, trial, conviction and punishment of criminals. If there be one thing more needful than any other in this country in these days it is that this tendency should be enecked; that the courts should grow instead of declining in popular esteem. If the could rely on the grand juries to do their work with conscientious fidelity, and on the trial courts to be prompt and impartial in a.i cases, we should soon witness a marked decline of lawlessness and a unity of purthe country in standing by the courts and condemning any other than lawful methods

of punishing malefactors. The Post calls for a reform in the manner of selecting grand jurors. The best men are needed and they should not be excused. They owe this duty to the public and they should be made to discharge it.

Fortunately, we have in Georgia very good grand jury system, but there is a growing disposition on the part of our best citizens to shirk service and leave the work to inferior men. This is the cause of nearly all the blundering that is complained of in regard to in dictments. When the best men in a county are in the grand jury room, assisted by a good prosecuting officer, there is very little danger of oppressing the innocent or favoring the guilty. The matter is one of great importance and our judges and the press should do what they can to keep our grand jury system up to the highest standard.

Going Back to the Farms.

The movement from the country to the city has been overdone. Millions of people have drifted to the towns and this is one reason why so many men are out of employment. Labor has glutted some markets and has left others without an adequate supply.

The Maine Farmer states that hard times and difficulty in obtaining employment have caused many people to return to the country and buy or rent farms. They are acting very sensibly An industrious man on a little farm of his own will at least make a living. He may not handle much cash, but his labor will produce enough to supply his reasonable wants. He will enjoy a degree of comfort and independence unknown by a poor man in a large city. He will not always have his landlord and the bailiffs bothering him, and his labor will insure him a happy home, humble it may be, but a home in which peace and plenty will sit by the fireside.

The rush from the country to the towns has lasted long enough. Now, let us have a movement back to the farms. Rural life is different from what it was a generation ago. The farmers have better transportation facilities and more markets, and many of the conveniences of city life are within their reach. In a short time there will doubtless be a free daily mail delivery in our farming districts, and telephones and electric railways will give them still better

facilities of communication.

We know that the farmers suffer durhard times, but their hardships are slight in comparison with those of the idle workingmen who tramp the streets of the cities begging for any job at any wages. Men with a little money can buy farms for a song, and if they have no a few years purchase land on time and pay for it. For the poor man or the absolutely moneyless man the country is always the best place, and especially during a long spell of dull times.

It is understood that there is now on foot a movement in various quarters of the country to place before the republicans at the proper time the names of Robert T. Lincoln and Frederick D. Grant as candidates for president and vice president.

Lincoln and Grant are names that rould sound well for a republican rallying cry, and they would add historic interest to the ticket. But, with the single exception of Harrison, the republican party has never yet nominated on its presidential ticket men whose main distinction consisted in the fact that they were the sons or grandsons of great men. To make this new departure now might be disastrous. When the novelty of the thing wore off the republican masses would be quick to see that Robert Lincoln and Fred Grant had been placed on the ticket not for any special merit of their own, but because they are the sons of the two great republi cans who are most famous in history.

The nomination of these two men would cause comparisons to be drawn between them and their fathers, and while the Lincoln and Grant of today are men of ability who have sustained themselves creditably in public life, their services have not been of a character to make their names illustrious when contrasted with those of the great

war president and the great commander. What the republicans need most is not historic names, but historic principles and methods that have won favor with the people. They can afford to nominate any two good men on their national ticket, but they cannot afford to go before the country on a platform that means more McKinlevism, more bonds, more pension frauds and more

force bills Never mind about the republican ticket-the platform is the thing. If Lincoln and Grant are trotted out on a platform that means oppressive taxes, currency contraction and a sectional policy, they will be overwhelmingly defeated. Their defeat can be assured in advance if the democrats will convince the country that they are going to re deem every pledge in the Chicago platform. This is the key to the situation.

A Mistaken Policy.

An English anarchist named Mow bray landed in New York the other day and frankly admitted that his purpose was to spread the doctrines of anarchy in this country.

The newspapers interviewed him. printed his picture and advertised him freely. Then Mowbray talked to a big audience in Clarendon hall and advocated a general strike and predicted a coming revolution. He was followed by Herr Most, who also talked in favor of social revolution and said a good deal about putting down the tyrant capitalists.

It strikes us that it is about time to stop this business. Chicago has more than once suffered from the riotous violence of mobs organized and inflamed by just such sentiments as Mowbray and Most are publicly uttering in New York. It would have been infinitely better if the outlaws in Chicago had been suppressed when they first began their agitation, and it may be that the New Yorkers will have cause to regret their policy towards notorious anarchists who are openly at work trying to bring about a social upheaval.

Mowbray and Most should be locked They are transgressing the law and there is no good reason for permitting them to go at large organizing their incendiary and treasonable crusade. The fail is the place for them.

Another Free Silver Party.

With the democrats and the populists for free silver, and the almost certain prospect of another powerful champion in the shape of the republican party, it is not easy to see how bimetallism in this country can be delayed much longer. Speaking of the significant drift of

republican sentiment, The Washington

The increasing friendliness of republican leaders to silver—as shown in the proposition of Senator Lodge and ex-Speaker Reed, that the United States should discriminate against England in tariff laws until the latter country is willing to join in an international arrangement to restore allows discriminational arrangement to restore allows discriminational arrangement to restore allows discriminational arrangement to restore allows discriminations. national arrangement to restore silver—is producing some effect on both sides of the Atlantic. The London correspondent of The New York Sun says that a letter has appeared in a Manchester newspaper on this subject which has excited great interest. The writer of the letter shows alarm at the threat of a diminished market for British manufactures. manufactures, and urges that his country should recede from its position on the silver issue if it is likely to interfere with its

The tone of republican organs is gradually undergoing a change. While there are few that go so far as to meet the views of the most advanced silver advocates, there are fewer still that indulge in harsh or denunciatory comments on those who insist on un-limited free coinage without a change of ratio. The leaders of the party have adopted a policy of concillation, and are looking for a basis on which a practical union of republican forces can be effected. The change here spoken of is so

marked that it has caused comment on both sides of the sea. Over in England the goldbugs cannot conceal their apprehension. They believe that, no matter which party wins, the United States will restore bimetallism in the course of the next two or three years. The Kansas City Journal, a leading

said the other day:
We will not vote for any man or knowing we will not vote tor any man or knowingly support any man for any office that
affects law-making—senator or representative in congress, governor or the state legtislature—who is not for the restoration of
silver to its position as a money metal
prior to the act of 1878.

This is going a point as for as the most

republican daily in Missouri, editorially

the way of this programme. The democratic party is the oldest and truest friend of bimetallism in this country. It is now pledged in its platform to restore free silver. Suppose it shows in the next congress that it proposes to redeem this pledge—what then? The fulfillment of our platform promise wil head off and effectually bar the repub licans, and their conversion to the silve cause will go for nothing.

Under all the circumstances, the only true democratic policy is to lose no time in redeeming our free silver pledge.

A Word of Cheer. Politics may go wrong, the times may be out of joint, and greedy Shylocks may corner the money of the country but they have not been able to corner God's sunshine and dew, and gentle summer rain.

The speculators have found one thing that they canot control-the weather that has come like a benediction and promise. The hard conditions forced upon us by grasping men will now lose their potency. From all quarters of the south come reports of abundant crops We shall have enough to feed us all with plenty to spare. Cotton and corn and all that is needed for man and beast will be ours in the greatest abundance with a big surplus that will bring the ready cash.

It is true that the indications point to low prices. Under the single gold standard we cannot expect anything else, but our immense harvests will put a large volume of money into circulation, even at low prices, and all classes of our people will be relieved from the pressure of hard times during the com-

ing fall and winter. This brighter outlook is not in any sense due to wise legislation or to the policy of our statesmen. It is God's blessed work of relief, and it comes just when the people needed it most. Peace fully and patiently we have learned to labor and to wait, and our reward is now in sight.

This is the bright side of the situation and it is a pleasure to contemplate it. In spite of the schemes of the money sharks and the blunders of our statesmen there will be peace and plenty and joy at our firesides this winter. With this inspiration and divine encourage ment let us turn our faces to the light and move forward. We are working out the solution of our problems, and this interposition of a benign Providence in our favor should cause even the faint-hearted to rejoice and look forward with new hope and confidence.

Some Strike Statistics.

In Pennsylvania last year there wer fifty-three strikes. Seventeen thousand workingmen were engaged in them and they lost in wages \$14,000,000, while it cost the federal government nearly \$1,000,000 to maintain order.

The ablest men among the labor leaders, Powderly, Gompers, Arthur and others do not believe in strikes. They say that strikes cost too much, make employers more illiberal and cause fric tion all around. It is their idea that nine times out of ten workingmen will find it easier to secure better wages or better times by going to their employers and frankly telling them what they want and why they want it.

Peaceful and good-humored methods are best. They will win where the opposite policy will fail. The record of strikes in Pennsylvania last year speaks for itself. Fifty-three unsuccessful strikes costing the workingmen \$14,-000,000 and the government \$1,000,000. Where does the benefit come in?

A Sensible New England Paper.

The recent Louisiana law prohibiting the intermarriage of the white and black races is strongly opposed by The Providence Journal, which discusses the question from an intelligent and a just standpoint. The Journal says:

A powerful sentiment has always existed gainst miscegenation. In this country we confine the use of the word to marriages of white with negroes, but it has a wider application, and in its widest significance there is a strong and active feeling against it in almost all countries. Certainly one prevails in all civilized countries, and among the peoples which have invaded lands oc-cupled by other races the agitation against the practice is embodied in established ustoms, if not in law. As an object les son in the results of miscegenation we have the Eurasians, and it is well known that no more miserable people exist than they Yet in the case of the Indian Eurasians distinguished from the Mongolian and Malay variety, the practice does not unite two contrasted bloods. The Hindoos are of the same family as the inhabitants of western Europe, the Aryan. The failure of the intermarriage of the English and the Hin-doos is conspicuous in the history of India, however, and has left the Anglo-Indian government one of the most perplexing problems in state economy. The govern-ment has the descendants of this cross of bloods to support. Such persons as a rule are morally and physically incapable of caring for themselves. In this country the objection to miscegenation has not been urged on ground as sound as that. The principal argument has been that the negro should not be permitted to rise by means of the eventful self-extinction cented to of the eventful self-extinction on him through intermarriage with the white

Of course, the southern states will pass laws against miscegenation whether outsiders approve or disapprove. Still, is is gratifying to see a leading New England paper like The Providence Journal come to our support with such striking illustrations and arguments as it has drawn from the unfortunate mingling of the races in India. The few northern advocates of the intermarriage of the races have evidently studied the subject to very little purpose. If they could have their way they would find that their proposed amalgamation of the two races would lead to the extinction of the descendants of such unnatural unions.

That Confederate Millionaire,

Mr. C. B. Rouss, the New York whole-

ne would be free from debt and worth half a million. He was soon re and fortune favored him. He is now worth several million dollars, and his kindness to Wiman shows that he never forgets a friend or a favor.

The newspapers tell queer stories of him. He pays his employes at the end of each day's work, and he makes it a point to pick up bright salesmen who have wrecked themselves by the drink habit. He has these men properly watched and cared for, and many of them have thrown off their old habits and are now sober, prosperous business men. Mr. Rouss employs a great num ber of typewriter girls. They represent almost every type of beauty, and when their employer has nothing else to do he likes nothing better than to sit where he can quietly observe them and study their faces.

His wealth has not made him purse proud. He lives simply, spends money freely and is a friend worth having, as Erastus Wiman has found out. Perhaps that Christmas dinner sent to the man in a debtor's prison will yet be the means of re-establishing the man who sent it. No doubt Wiman now thinks that he never made a better in

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

In an editorial in yesterday's Constitution urging the importance of the selection of the best men for the city council, the type made us say "It should be the duty of the people to get the two very best men in the city to allow the use of their names in connection with the city ticket to be chosen in the fall." How the word "two" go in this paragraph we are unable to say further than to attribute it to one of the frequent escapades of bungled copy. There are more than a dozen men to be elected, and the point we wish to impress is that every one of these places should be filled by the best material the city affords. Such a ticket should be selected from top to bottom, and there should be no mistake about

Football was a crime in England during the reign of Henry VIII.

Theaters, concerts and orchestras are supported from the public treasury Spanish-American countries.

Criminals in Buenos Ayres, who are sentenced to long terms of penal servitude, are frequently released on parole for cer urs each day, so that their private

Dr. Cathel, in The Maryland Medical Journal, advances the opinion that fasting during the long interval between supper and breakfast, and especially the complete emptiness of the stomach during sleep adds greatly to the amount of emaciation sleeplessness and general weakness so often

Mrs. Myrta Lockett Avary, in the curren number of The Nashville Christian Advo Things That Are Caesar's." It is a strong plea for the purification of our politics

It has been asserted by the Chinese that and Japan China would simply overrun Japan and wipe her out of existence. There is a prospect at present that an opportuni-ty for China to execute this awful threat will soon be presented. It is presumed that Japan is now as well prepared for the struggle as she ever will be; her navy is so fine a one that it may confidently looked to for effective performances. Am can sympathies are doubtless with the island: the Japanese are a bright, progressive people—the Americans, so called, of Asia. It isn't always the biggest man or the biggest army that wins the battle A mere handful of British troops whipped guns and cannons since then, but have never had much experience in their use and, as a people actually enslaved by tradition and custom, they are preposterously methods of action. It seems to be understoo that an encounter between China and Japan will serve to drag the European powers into a complication from which relief can be had only by recourse to arms.

A special from Mammoth Hot Springs, Yellowstone park, says: "A telegram re-ceived here from a reliable source says a shock resembling an earthquake was fel-Norris geyser basin at 3 o'clock yester which has been quiet for some time, broke ut with terrific force, throwing rocks weighing twenty-five pounds to a height of 20 feet and steam rising 500 feet, accompanie by a roar equaling the combined exhaust of a thousand locomotives, which could be heard for ten miles. Every geyser in the Norris basin played for hours. The New Crater now surpasses any geyser in action in the park.

John Hunt, of Zekonk, Mass., who died several years ago, said The Philadelphia Record, had not spoken to his wife for twenty years. Five or six years after their marriage Hunt wished to sell a picec of ground. His wife's signature was needed to the conveyance, but she refused to give it. Hunt at once became sullen and refused to speak to her. Thinking to please him and bring about tranquillity in the family circle, she at last told him she would sign the conveyance. He did not answer her, but let her sign. He did not even speak to her upon his dying bed.

BIMETALLISM IN GEORGIA.

Wilmington Messenger: Atlanta and around there are not carried away with goldbuggery. The convention adopted a resolution in which it declared that "we unqualifiedly endorse the democratic plat-form, and call upon the administration to materialize its pledges into laws." That is indeed a victory for The Constitution for the organic law and for the paper of that name that so bravely and ably upholds

Nashville American: The victory won by Colonel L. F. Livingston as a candidate for the nomination for congress in the fifth Georgia district over Colonel M. A. Candler was a splendid triumph for bimetallism. The issue was fought squarely metallism. The issue was fought squarely out upon the silver question, Colonel Livingston being an ardent advocate of the free coinage of the white metal and Colonel Candler a life-long and consistent goldbug. The battle was hotly contested, all the power of the gold monometallists being desperately exerted in favor of their candidate, but their defeat was overwhelming. At the primaries held in Fulton county, which were regarded as controlling the final result, as it was conceded the other islature—who is not for the restoration of silver to its position as a money metal prior to the act of 1878.

This is going about as far as the most extreme silver advocate would go, and when republican newspapers like The Press and The Recorder, of New York, and The Kansas City Journal begir to talk in this fashion, with such leaders as Lodge and Reed in full sympathy with them, it is easy to see how Sir Moreton Frewen gets the impression that the republicans propose to win next time on protection and free silver, the lafter being adopted to counteract the doubtful popularity of the former.

But there is one thing that stands in JUST FROM GEORGIA. Da & Love Letter.

art! when your sweet letter came My heart was sad and lonely; but I s is one gentle heart that loveth me-She loves me living, she would love me

heard the music of the mockingbirds Singing, wind-blown, in all the bloss

what could be as sweet as thy soft The honeyed sweetness of thy lips, my

You said so many gentle, tender things "And how is my remembered love today?" I heard the white doves flutter their sweet

And they said all that I could sing or say! roamed with you in the far fields of old: I kissed you in the valleys; on the hills My lips were red upon your curls of go I held your hand while sang the whip poorwillst

O. the great memories of one little line From your dear hand, sweetheart, sweetheart, sweetheart! Having once kissed you, you are aways

Until dim death our lips, our lives shall -FRANK L. STANTON.

If I Should Go. If I should go away,
And you no more should meet me like the

Maysay, if I should go, Who long have lived and long have loved you so-

Would you not feel some natural, sweet - regret? Would you remember yet?

If I should go away, And you should see the breaking of the day-

Would you not still remember how I stood And saw the same sun lightening all the wood Where the pines waved? Where all the

With sweetest dews? Would you remember yet?

If I should go away-Sweetheart! there are no words for me to

cannot go and leave you! God would not Have any violet of our love forgot! But, if his violets with no tears were wet,

Would you-O, sweetheart, love of mine, forget? -FRANK L. STANTON. THE PASSING THRONG.

It seems strange that Governor Tillman's disclosure of his plans concerning the dispensary should have created any particular stir. Never since the decision the supreme court on the act of 1892 has Tillman changed his mind or his plans, and nobody who was at all a close ob server of South Carolina affairs could

have mistaken his purposes or the means

he intended to employ in carrying them

It was shortly after that decision that I talked with South Carolina's governor in his room at the Markham. He talked freely about the decision of the court, which he declared to be an outrage and did not hesitate to show his hand as to the future. The act of 1892 under which the dispensaries were being operated when he closed them, was not touched by that decision; but, seeing the temper of the court, the governor had no idea of giving it a chance to pass upon the constitutionality

his dispensaries, deposited his law in

capacious inside pocket and, as he expressed k, took to the bushes with It was his plan to bide his time, and he has bided. Had the court as then constituted been allowed to pass act, the dispensaries would have knocked out until another law could have been passed. As it now stands, the law with its provisions. The question of its constitutionality has never been brought with Judge Gary as one of the members e court is not unfriendly to the dispensary system and the governor feels safe in letting the question of constitution-

ality, should one be raised, go before that tribunal for settlement. Governor Tillman talks freely at all times. A spade is a spade to him, not an "agricultural implement used in turning the soil, the motive power being fur-nished by the feet and hands of the man who wields it"-or anything of the sort He used the same choice language in speak ing of President Cleveland that he is using in his speeches in South Carolina. He ex pressed absolute neutrality in the gover-norship race, speaking in high terms of John Gary Evans and Elleroe in particu lar. The younger man's fighting propensilar. The younger man's ngnting propensities seemed, however, to get next to Governor Tillman, who evidently liked the way Evans had of pouring hot shot into the anti-Tillmanites whenever opportunity offered. And that, you know, means frequently, to say the least.

"I see," remarked one of the strong politicians of the sixth congressional district yesterday, "that some of Congressman Cabaniss's friends complain that the newspapers are against him. He's wrong in his diagrosis of the situation. Tom is one of the cleverest fellows in the world, but the people-not the newspapers-are against him this time and his defeat is against him this time and his defeat is now practically assured. I say practically assured: It say practically assured; the fact is, he has no more show to succeed himself than has a snowball in the place paved with politicians' promises and other good intentions gone wrong. When George Collier went to Griffin and made a fight to secure the sixth district convention, he counted on a long drawn out fight like he had two years ago. Now the whole thing will be settled before the convention is called to order and Charley Bartlett, of Bibb, will be the nominee. Bartlett is a splendid campaigner. Of the Bartlett, of Bibb, will be the nominee. Bartlett is a splendid campaigner. Of the three candidates Bob Whitfield makes the best speech, but Bartlett can give the others cards and spades when it comes to campaigning. He has the Jim Blount lick, and no mistake. But it is not this that is defeating Cabaniss. When he voted throughout with the goldbugs he went straight against the wishes and the beliefs of the people of his district and he is paying the penalty now."

of the people of his district and he is paying the penalty now."

Both Cabaniss and Bartlett are in Butts county this week. Colonel Cabaniss was at Jackson yesterday afternoon and Judge Bartlett in announced to speak on Saturday. A prominent Butts county man who was here yesterday rays that the county, which acts next week will go for Bartlett in announced to speak on Saturday. which acts next week, will go for Bart-lett He now has ten votes and needs but your more.

Everybody knows Paul Collier. After an absence of about a year, Paul is back in Georgia and it's needless to say has been given a hearty welcome by his many friends. He is now located at Little Rock

friends. He is now located at Little Rock and is engaged in furnishing the people of Arkansas, southern Missouri and Indian Territory with the snuff they use.

"Little Rock is a fine city," said he, talking of the condition of affairs in the west, "and Arkansas is a splendid state. Pew people out here seem to realize what kind of a state it is. In the southern part there is a good deal of cotton raised

practically no negroes except in the cities That is the fruit section and it is estimate that the orchards of Arkansas it sighth-tenths of the apple crop of United States. That means a great a of revenue. The state is prosperous

the cities well built."

"What about snuff in that section?"

"It is used pricipally by the negroes. I go into the Indian Territory, but the Indian don't use snuff. They all chew to bacco, though, confining themselves to the coarser brands. The snuff trade out there is by no means as good as it is in this part of the south. By the way, did you know that Atlanta is the greatest snuff market in the country.

Judge A. T. Rountree, of Quitman, says that the melon growers of his section were. not hurt to any extent by the big strike.

"You see," said he, "we shipped our melons east. I and my neighbors in Brooks had good crops and were able to get them well placed in the eastern markets. The well placed in the eastern markets, the strike undoubtedly hurt many growers and meant the loss of thousands of dollars to Georgia. Fortunately for me I was so situated I could send mine the other way am, therefore, ahead on the season. The farmers of Brooks and the surrounding counties are in good condition reason to complain."

"I'm pretty busy today saying I-told-youso to my Atlanta friends, and I'm having a lot of fun out of it," said Mr. Matt Martin, of New York, who travels through Georgia and who is a Hill man in every fiber of his make-up. "When your southern papers were jumping so hard on Hill about that income tax business I was here and I kept telling the boys who were cussing him out that they'd better wait awhile or they'd have to change their tune. They are doing the changing now. They have forgotten all about the income tax business and are saying all the nice things they know how about that speech in defense of Cleveland's letter Wasn't that a corker, though? I tell you, when you start out to down the little fellow you have tackled a whale. Of course Hill has no use for Cleveland, but defending the letter the president wrote gives him the opportunity of emphasizing his own pos tion and of saying I-told-you-so himself

It's a winning stroke.
"Speaking of Hill," he continued. "there is one one thing you people down here seem to forget. He is not senator from Georgia or Alabama or South Carolina; he is representative of the state of New Yo and as such must represent his constitu ents. That he is doing; and he's stronger in New York today than he ever was. Yes, I'm a Hill man and I have never ye had cause to regret it.

Mr. T. J. Fambro has been on a ten days' city yesterday en route to Tybee for a week's outing

Mr. B. S. Miller, one of the brightest young lawyers of southern Georgia, was up from Columbus yesterday, shaking hands with his many Atlanta friends around the Kimball house. He is of the opinion that the coming democratic convention will be one of the most significant of them all, and says the boys of southern Georgia want t see Hon. Price Glibert made chairman of the convention and Clay permanent chairman. Mr. Miller is a delegate to the convention from Muscoge, and is chairman of the committee of the Muscogee county democratic club. He is one of the most fearless and most active

Mr. J. R. Cooper, of Macon, was here yes terday. He says Macon is growing steamed that business is lively there. H the of the young lawyers of the Central City who have worked their way up by their own ability and energy. Mr. Cooper graduated at the State university with the Colonel E. R. Thomas, one of the lead-

Colonel E. R. Thomas, one of the leading attorneys of Chattanooga, was among the arrivals at the Markham yesterday. Colonel Bascom Myrick, of Americus, is registered at the Aragon.
Colonel Robert L. Berner was at the Kimball yesterday. He was in consultation with a number of political friends.
Captain J. A. Cotten, one of the leading lawyers of Thomaston, is in the city. The captain was the city editor of The Daily Sun during its ownership by Colonel A. M. Speight, in 1871.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A War-Time Relic.

wa. O., July 23 .- Editor Atlanta Constitution: I have an item of interest to Miss M. E. Hart or some of her relatives in the south which I wish to have published in The Constitution, together with a request

to other papers to copy.

I was born in Quincy, Logan county, Ohio, and was brought up near that place. In 1882 I enlisted in the Forty-fifth Ohio volun-teer infantry; was with General Snerman's army in what is known as the Georgia campaign, which resulted in the fall of At-

While on that campaign we came to a halt for a day or two in a place which I am not able to locate at present, but believe it was not a great many miles from Dalton, Ga. Off to our right some distance stood a large barn. I saw several of the boys coming into camp with books under their arms. I inquired where they got them and was told they came from the barn. I then went over to the barn and found a large box which had been packed with books. Books were scattered promiscuously over the floor and quite a number still remained in the box. I selected a book which I could carry with me and read at my leasure. The book in size was about six by nine inches and contained 352 pages and was entitled "The Cause and Cure of Infidelity." by David Nelson. I read the book through and found it to be an excellent work—too good to throw away. I sent it north to my home. After the war ended and I returned home I loaned the book to a young minister. And now, after many years, the bock is again in my possession. And now I want to find the owner, if she is living. If she is not alive then I must find her nearest kin and I will return the book in as good condition as possible. The following was written on a blank leaf in the front part of the book:

"Presented to M. E. Hart by her affectionate father. Edward Hart."

SAMUEL K. WILLIAMS. lanta.
While on that campaign we came to a halt

Commercial and Legal Ratio. Editor Constitution—As between gold and silver dollars there is no parity save the legal ratio of 16 to 1. Each silver dollar. legal ratio of 16 to 1. Each state in the like each gold dollar, stands by itself and for itself. If the commercial ratio varies at any time from the legal ratio it will be found, nine out of ten times, that in comparison with commodities it is one of the metals that has risen in value and not the commodities in value and the commodi metals that has risen in value and not the other which has fallen in value, and the work of final redemption and payment will fall, as it ought to fall, upon the metal closest to commodities, though for the time being apparently the least valuable. BIMETALLIST.

The "Pol-i-ti-cian-er." He leves you well, it is no jest,
And loves you all the year,
But then he really loves you best
When voting time is near.

Beneath the shade of some large tree Remote from city fuss, He loves to hear you holler, G-e-el And also hear you "cuss."

With calm content he watches now The cotton blooming round; Of course explaining why and how It sells at five per pound.

Sometimes a graceful man is he, Though often like a tub, Result of being too darn free With good old country grub. The man of whom I speak, kind friends, And in hard terms refer,

While thus I talk, I do not wot
But that it may occur
To some, the reader, I'm not
A "pol-l-ti-cian-er!"

AT HOM

Yisit to

YAND WHERE

Governor Northen terday from his Cane He is in excellent his reception everyw. "This is the second "This is the second ernor, as he was fou in the executive in passed beyond the States. You may re the visit of Vice Pre to Atlanta, I fainte to which I had be islature had but receiver 300 bills to be overcame me that I ed, during the visit visitor. My physiciathe softer air of bills I went only whither I went only commissions of the had not been signed Grover Cleveland cou-the votes of Georgia. the suggestion of a Not knowing what my absence from the of governor, I con Bleckley, who advise no obstacle in the my absence on that the newspaper boys matter as to who wa ing my absence. The Trip

"My recent trip to of question the tedio was one of pleasura "At the first gland the state of Penns it might be supposed son than Georgia, bu tion shows that suc in the method of wo One can look out of gardens. The scene systematic work, to to deep plowing. and the ground is, same work applied would bring results myself to describe "Arriving in Car

governor, "I was stru at tone of the peoplaw, and their hos With a friend I was a gentleman in Toron what confused as to friend said: "I see a lady (poin its mistress). I wan will ask her for the "He did so, when the gate, and with plained exactly how sought. We tried times, only to be sh attention.

Observing S "On Sunday morni was full drylight, be the rattle of carrie a street car, I clos half hour passed w watch uneasily and c'clock. When I ent I found that not on the morning paperme. I went out on up and down, but on sight. In a live cor inhabitants, bustling the week, the most prevailed. Neither milk wagons nor an disturb the harmony discovered that I wa Sabbath was rigidly

"On inquiry, I le treme laws were ens majority, and here sented itself. So set in the Canadian min a question which side ty of the people, n of combating it. I I asked about it, w against these slaws, them, but now that obey them strictly.' terrogated gave abo once anything becar

"The Canadians are high plane, and the thing to remember. our waste places in just such people. I ing all my talks, a from a great many an exalted opinion greatly interested in

being asked if to express on Presid to Representative W then replied:

"I have heard but States politics during turn I stopped over enough to hear Sen want to say that 1 more masterful argui ly struck with the he reasoned. He nev the commonplace, but and conviction of a point he made was a He was in perfect he evident sincerity. Ser had the disadvantage passion, and was sub criticism that it dis

"As to the tariff b ernor, "I am fearful houses seem to be se The pride of the sens upon by the pres tion as to what will

much fear for the fa Governor Northen viayed business of the energy this morning. President Collier

the big show.
Collier must have encouraging

se, of Quitman, says s of his section were by the big strike. we shipped our mel-neighbors in Brooks ere able to get them
stern markets. The
t many growers and
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y saying I-told-youid Mr. Matt Martin, els through Georgia though? I tell you, ale. Of course Hill d, but defending the rote gives him the izing his own posi-told-you-so himself.

ne continued, "there ople down here seem mator from Georgia Carolina; he is the state of New York. resent his constitu-I have never yet

passed through the

er of the brightest ern Georgia, was up lay, shaking hands friends around the of the opinion that convention will be ant of them all, and rn Georgia want to t made temporary tion and Hon. Steve an. Mr. Miller is a ion from Muscogre, committee of the cra.jc club. He is and most retive state.

acon, was here yes-is growing steadily wely there. He is ers of the Central their way up by nergy. Mr. Cooper university with the

erner was at the was in consultation al friends. one of the leading is in the city. The dittor of The Daily p by Colonel A. M.

HE PEOPLE.

em of interest to ne of her relatives n to have published ther with a request

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ar that place. In y-fifth Ohio volun-General Sherman's a as the Georgia i in the fall of At-

we came to a halt place which I am sent, but believe it niles from Dalton, me distance stood weral of the boys books under their they got them and the barn. I then und found a large teked with books. wromiscuously over their still remained a book which I cad at my leasure, about six by nine pages and was encure of Infidelity." the book through xcellent work—too ent it north to my led and I returned to a young min-

to a young min-many years, the session. And now , if she is living. I must find her urn the book in as le. The following leaf in the front fart by her affec-lart."
K. WILLIAMS.

egal Ratio. between gold and parity save the ach silver dollar. reial ratio varies al ratio it will be nes, that in comit is one of the value and not the n value, and the and payment will upon the metal t valuable. BIMETALLIST.

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not GHT LLOYD.

A LAND WHERE SUNDAY IS OBSERVED

the Governor Discusses the Characteristic of the People—A Listener to the Speech of Senator Hill.

Governor Northen returned home yes He is in excellent spirits and speaks of its reception everywhere in glowing terms. "This is the second time." said the giverner, as he was found comfortably seared in the executive mansion, "that I have n the executive manson, that I have passed beyond the limits of the United States. You may remember that sturing the visit of vice President-elect Stevenson to Atlanta, I fainted from the overwork to which I had been subjected. The leg-islature had but recently adjourned, leaving over 300 bills to be signed. The work so me that I was stricken, as stated during the visit of our distinguished visitor. My physician ordered me to seek air of Cumberland island, whither I went only to recollect that the whither I went commissions of the electors of the state and not been signed, failing to do which Grover Cleveland could not have received the votes of Georgia. I hurrled back, when the suggestion of a trip to Cuba was made. Not knowing what might be the effect of my absence from the country, in the office

The Trip to Canada.

governor, I consulted Chief Justice

Bleckley, who advised me that there was

my absence on that occasion that some of the newspaper boys got up the sensational

"My recent trip to Canada, leaving out of question the tedious length of the ride, was one of pleasurable experience.

"At the first glance, in passing through the state of Pennsylvania, for instance, it might be supposed that they had better than Georgia, but on clover investigation shows that such is not the case. It is in the method of work, and not in the soil, One can look out of the car windows and see farm after farm a perfect succession of gardens. The scene presented is due to systematic work, to intensive culture, and to deep plowing. The farins are all small, and the ground is, therefore, utilized. 'she same work applied to our Georgia farms would bring results that I would not trust myself to describe.

governor, "I was struck with the high mor tone of the people, their respect for law, and their hospitality to strangers. With a friend I was seeking the home of a gentleman in Toronto. We became somewhat confused as to the location when my

"I see a lady (pointing out one standing in front of a fine mansion, and evidently its mistress). I want to show you a characteristic of the Canadian people, so I will ask her for the direction.

"He did so, when she came at once to the gate; and with great minuteness explained exactly how we could find the spot sought. We tried this same plan many times, only to be shown the most exquisite

"On Sunday morning when I awoke it was full daylight, but as I heard neither the rattle of carriage nor the rum ie of a street car, I closed my eyes again. A half hour passed when I looked at my watch uneasily and found that it was \$ c'clock. When I entered the dining room I found that not one there was reading the morning paper-something unusual to me. I went out on the street and looked up and down, but only two persons were in sight. In a live commercial city of 200,000 inhabitants, bustling with activity during the week, the most perfect Sabbath quiet prevailed. Neither street cars, carriages, milk wagons nor anything else moved to disturb the harmony of the occasion. discovered that I was in a city where the

Sabbath was rigidly observed. "On inquiry, I learned that these extreme laws were enacted by a very close majority, and here another feature presented itself. So settled is respect for law in the Canadian mind, that though it was a question which side had the real majority of the people, no one would think of combating it. I met one man whom I asked about it, when he said: 'I voted against these laws, and do not approve them, but now that they are laws, I will obey them strictly.' A dozen men thus interrogated gave about the same answeronce anything became law all divisions

"The Canadians are a high-minded, mora people. Their thoughts are pitched upon a high plane, and their hospitality is something to remember. I would like to see our waste places in Georgia filled up with just such people. I had this in view during all my talks, and I expect to hear from a great many of them. They have an exalted opinion of the south, and are greatly interested in her history." The President's Letter.

On being asked if he had any opinion to express on President Cleveland's letter to Representative Wilson, Governor Nor-

"I have heard but very little of United States politics during my trip. On my return I stopped over in Washington long enough to hear Senator Hill's speech. I Want to say that I never listened to a more masterful argument. I was especially struck with the high plane upon which he reasoned. He never once descended to the commonplace, but spoke with the force and conviction of a skilled orator. Every point he made was rounded to perfection. He was in perfect humor, and spoke with evident sincerity. Senator Gorman's speech had the disadvantage of being spoken in passion, and was subject to Senator Hill's criticism that it disclosed what must have considered semi-confidential inter-

rnor, "I am fearful of its fate. The two ouses seem to be set against each other. The pride of the senators has been touched upon by the president, and it is a question as to what will be the result. I very much fear for the fate of the bill."
Governor Northen will take up the delayed business of the capitol with great energy this morning.

resident Collier Sends a Telegram from Washington.

Charles Collier, president of the Internal and Cotton tSates exposition, left vashington Monday night in the interthe big show.

Collier must have found that the outwas encouraging, for he sent the folmy telegram to the exposition officials

AT HOME AGAIN. GEORGIA DEMOCRATS TWO OPEN THEATERS.

ised to the Patrons.

The New Season Begins in Two Weeks, and Will Be the Greatest Atlanta Has Known in Years,

Mr. L. DeGive went to New York yesterday to be gone six weeks.

Mr. DeGive goes to New York nearly every summer to attend to the bookings for his two theaters and to meet, shake hands and talk over the coming season with the booking agents and the managers of traveling companies

ling companies.

As Mr. DeGive is giving his personal at-

tention to his booking and is in quest of great attractions, Atlantians may expect a fine season. Some of the big attractions will only come south upon very large percentages, and many of them require a heavy

ages, and many of them require a heavy guarantes.

Mr. Degive will endeavor to get some very strong attraction to open the Grand, and, in conjunction with Jake Faunenbaum, who is also in New York, he will offer very tempting inducements to the managers of the biggest attractions to bring them south. Next season in Atlanta promises to eclipse all former ones in brilliancy and in the variety of the attractions offered.

The season at the Grand will open about the middle of August, which is unusually early for this city. The season at this house is booked solidly from Spitember to May. It is scarcely likely that the Grand will be dark a single night during the whole

May. It is scarcely likely that the Grand will be dark a single night during the whole season. Many of the greatest attractions on the road are booked at this house. All the great successes of the past acason in New York will be seen in Atlanta, Among them may be mentioned "1492," "Sowing the Wind," "Charley's Aunt" and "The Butterfiles," Charley Frohman and Charley Hove the two greatest Charley's in the

land Reed is also coming.

Primrose & West's minstrels will come, headed by the popular George Wilson, while Lew Deckstader is coming accompanied by McIntyre and Heath. AI G. Field and Billy

A GREAT PRODUCTION.

The Queen of Glitter to Be Seen a

DeGive's Monday Night.

Prefessor Agostini has been giving these entertainments in Atlanta for many years and although he has been invariably suc-

cessful in pleasing the people, this latest effort of his far outshines all his previous

At the performance Monday night numer-

ous specialties, beautiful dances and mar-velous calcium effects will be introduced

and an evening of rare enjoyment is in store for all who attend. A special ladies and children's matines of "The Queen of Giltter" will be given Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

THE LAW IN DOUBT.

The Discussion of an Interesting Case

Before the Recorder Yesterday.

points in regard to the fire ordinance came up yesterday afternoon before Judge Cal-houn. Since the fire in the building oc-

trial until this afternoon, as some points concerning the ordinance were in doubt.

MR. JAMES FINDS A LOST BOY.

A Nine-Year-Old Youth Loses Himself

in a Strange City.

Mr. John H. James has a lost boy in his

HOT WEATHER AHEAD.

Mr. Gorgas Furnishes Some Facts

About August Wenther.

August weather is such a large quantity in the happiness of the average individual that it is always a matter of a great deal

of interest.

Mr. C. S. Gorgas, of the weather bureau, has compiled some facts concerning August weather, which are of interest. The data in his compilation covers a period of fifteen

his compilation covers a period of fifteen years.

The mean, or normal temperature has been 76 degrees. The warmest August was tent of 1831, with an average of 78 degrees; the coolest was that of 1879, with an average of 73. The highest temperature during any August was on August 7, 1858, when it registered 96; the lowest was 55, on August 31, 1887.

The average number of cloudy days, 5;

An interesting case involving mooted

in Atlanta Wednesday.

THE BIGGEST GATHERING IN YEARS MR. D'GIVE GOES TO NEW YORK BOTH NEGROES WANTED IN ABBEVILLE

n. T. R. R. Cobb Announces Bimself a Candidate for the Temporary Chair-manship of the Convention-

Next Wednesday the halls of the state capitol will ring with the enthus'astic

At exactly noon on that day the state gubernatorial convention will be called to order by Chairman Allen Fort, of the state democratic committee. This duty would have been performed by Hon. W. Y. Atkinson had he not resigned for the governorable, for which place he will be governorable. governorship, for which place he will be nominated by the convention Wednesday.

The convention will be the largest ever held in the state. From every quarter of

Georgia enthusiastic democrats will come to renew their allegiance to the old party to which they are still true and loyal and upon which they still depend for relief. Every indication points to an overwhelm-Every indication points to an overwhelming attendance and every arrangement has been made by the tailroads to insure a magnificent gathering of democrats. A low rate has been offered from all points in the state and delegates coming will be put to but nominal expense to make the trip.

Prominent leaders of the party from nearly every section of the state who have been in Atlanta recently state that every county in the state will send an unusually large and unusually enthusiastic delegation. This is as it should be, and Georgia democrats will be proud of the assemblage which will be grouped inside the walls of the leg-islative chamber next Wednesday.

Hon. W. Y. Atkinson, who will be nominated for governor next Wednesday, was in the city yesterday and remained over until this morning. He is greatly pleased with the outlook for a great convention and stated that he confidently expected such a gathering of the democratic class as had not been witnessed in this state in many day yesterday with prominent leaders of

Tom Cobb for Chairman.

Talk about the organization of the convention and the personnel of the officers was begun in earnest yesterday and many interesting rumors were set affoat. One of the nost interesting of these was that Mr. Thomas R. R. Cobb, who was so prominently identified with the campaign of General Evans, and who has figured so prominently in local politics, was a candidate for temporary chairman of the con-

vention.
This was talked among the politicians This was talked among the politicians gathered in the corridors of the Kimbali, and everywhere the name of Mr. Cobb seemed to meet with favor. It has been said by several papers which were strong in their advocacy of Mr. Atkinson that it would be the proper thing to make a recognized supporter of General Evans temporary chairman of the convention.

Mr. Cobb was among the well known Georgians in the corridors and was asked about the rumor.

"It is true," he stated, "that I am a can-

about the rumor.

"It is true," he stated, "that I am a candidate: Such pressure has been brought upon me by gentlemen who supported General Evans and gentlemen who supported Mr. Atkinson that I do not feel that I can refuse to allow my name to be used."

"Have you announced yourself a candidate?" was asked.

"No," replied Mr. Cobb, "but I do so now. You may state that I am a candidate and I have assurance from some of the

now. You may state that I am a candidate and I have assurance from some of the strongest men of the state irrespective of their original preference for the governorship. We are all for Mr. Atkinson now, and I shall work for his election as hard as I worked for General Evans's nomination."

During the day Mr. Cobb received many encouraging words, and before nightfall his candidacy was launched with the most auspicious prospects. He is a young man of energy and zeal, and widely popular. He was a strong advocate of Colonel Livingston and made a speech in the congressman's behalf. So strongly impressed was Colonel Livingston with the brilliant young Georgian's effort that he stated to friends that he intended to let Mr. Cobb fill one of his appointments in joint debate with Colonel Candler.

Mr. Cobb was appointed as one of the Evans delegates to the state convention. his candidacy was launched with the

Evans delegates to the state convention. He has been president of the Young Men's Democratic League, of this city, and was later president of the Young Men's Evans

The name of Hon. Steve Clay has been mentioned for permanent chairman of the convention and he will be elected to that position without opposition.

EX-JUDGE CLARKE A CANDIDATE If the Constitutional Amendment Should Be Adopted.

Ex-Judge Marshall J. Clark, lately resigned from the superior court judgeship, has acceded to the pressure brought to bear upon him by friends and has announced that in the event of the passing of the constitutional amendment making the number of supreme court judges five he will be in the race for one of the two extra places.

This amendment will be voted on at the coming elections and the judges will, of course, be elected by the legislature. There are few abler lawyers than Hon. Marshall J. Clarke, and there is not one with a record more enviable. His ability is undoubted-it is more, for it has been tested and found to be of the right sort. He was for eight years judge of the Fulton superior court, civil branch, and resigned only last

year to practice law. Besides Hon. Marshall J. Clarke the only other candidate is Judge Spencer R. Atkinson, formerly of the Brunswick circuit-who has been endorsed by a meeting of the Brunswick bar held only recently. He will be a candidate if the amendment is voted upon favorably.

MR. HENRY SALOSHIN ELECTED. The Atlanta Typographical Union

The Atlanta Typographical Union Elects a Delegate.

The Atlanta Typographical Union No. 48 held a pecial meeting yesterday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at the Federation of Trades hall, on Alabama street.

The meeting was called by the president of the International Typographical Union for the purpose of electing a delegate to the Typographical Union convention, to be held next October in Louisville, Ky.

Several candidates for the position of delegate were announced and a close contest was expected, as the position is one greatly desired by union printers.

When nominations were in order Mr. Ed Sutton, of The Dally Press, nominated Mr. Henry Saloshin, of The Constitution, to represent the union as delegate to the national convention.

Mr. Saloshin was unanimously elected to represent the union.

Mr. Saloshin received hearty congratulations from his numerous friends last night on his election. The International Union is a powerful organization, having no less than 80 lodges throughout the United States and Canada under its jurisaliction.

Gavernor Northen Returns from His They Will Hold a Monster Convention A Brilliant Dramatic Season Is Prom- Mystery No Longer Surrounds the Two

Sheriff Nance, of Abbeville, Will Take Back the Real Nance Today-The Other One Wanted for Larceny.

John Bowie, alias Mack Nance, and Mack ing the sheriff's office and the police de partment considerably stirred up, to say nothing of the excitement and interest aroused in Abbeville, S. C., as to who was which, which was who and who of both was wanted under the letter written by Sheriff Nance to Sheriff Barnes.

cations was fully developed yesterday by the arrival of Sheriff Nance, who announc-Carolina, and today he will take back with him John Bowie, alias Mack Nance, who is wanted on the charge of burglary. Macl Nance, alias John Bowie, is now in Abbeville, S. C., where he is wanted for petty

The fact that 'the sheriff's name is Nance further complicated matters, and it comes from Deputy Sheriff Will Green, who arrested Mack Nance, alias John Bowle, that he found his prisoner near Nance's creek, which is a well known stream of water in the northern end of

It seems that the two negroes, Mack Nance and John Bowle are both from South Carolina and both are wanted there. They evidently left the state together and when they separated it was with the agreement that John Bowle should take the name of Mack Nance and Mack Nance should accept for his cognomen the name formerly used to distinguish John Bowle from the rest of the Ethiopian race. Thus it was that this comedy of errors, bound in black, found its beginning and ending in mourning on the part of the principal

Butterflies." Charley Frohman and Charley Hoyt, the two greatest Charleys in the business, will both send some of their best companies south. Hoyt will send "A Texas Steer," "A Temperance Town" and his new piece, "A Black Sheep."
William H. Crane will come south for the first time in many years. The Tavary Grand English Opera Company, numbering seventy-five people, is coming. This company is under the management of Charley Pratt, who, for many years, managed the opers company, headed by the late Emma Abbott. Pratt says that this company will be a stronger one in every way than that of Abbott.

Richard Mansfield will be seen in an enactors.

Mack Nance, who was wanted for burglary, had taken the name of John Bowie and was lost sight of, but John Bowie, who had accepted Mack Nance as his name, was spotted as the negro wanted on that undesirable charge in South Carolina. So Mack Nance was located, and Sheriff Nance wrote to Sheriff Barnes requesting him to arrest Mack. Deputy Sheriffs Green and Austin went siter Nance and he was pointed out to them. The two deputies approached the negro and asked him his name. He was exceedingly sharp and gave his correct name—John Bowie. He was questioned and said that he had lived in South Carolina and that he knew Sheriff Nance. He snawered in every way the description sent out from Abbett.

Richard Mansfield will be seen in an entirely new repertoire of plays. Nat Goodwin will present his greatest success, "In Misseura." Sol Smith Russell will come again after an absence of two years. Rolland Read is also serving. McIntyre and Heath. Al G. Field and Billy Cleveland will both bring their companies over this circuit again.

Chauncey Olcott, who made one of the hits of last season, is booked, as are Marion Menola and Jack Mason. "Wang" will be seen again and perhaps Della Fox.

Taking it all in all the season at the Grand promises to be the greatest in the theatrical history of Atlanta.

The Marietta street opera bouse will cpen soon after the Grand and is also being booked solid for the season. that he knew Sheriff Nance. He snewered in every way the description sent out from Abbeville, and the deputies took him in charge. Bowie, called Nance by the officers, said that he would go to South Carolina without a requisition, and thus was accepted as a virtual confession of guilt. It so happened that Deputy Sheruf Kendrick, who did not know either Nance or Sowie, came for the neste and rock him. Bowle, came for the negro and took him back to Abbeville, where Sheri'l Nance discovered in him the negro wanted on the soon after the Grand and is also being booked solid for the season.

The prices at this house will be graded according to the attraction. A good many popular priced companies will play here, but some first-class attractions will also be seen in the old house.

The Marietta street opera house is now being renovated and touched up inside, and when thrown open to the public a number of improvements will be noticed.

discovered in him the negro wanted on the charge of petty larceny.

A few nights later a negro was arrested on Decatur street by an officer. The man protested that his name was John Bowie and not Mack Nance. Khowing that John Bowie was already under arrest as Mack Nance, the real Nance determined to take desperate chances rather than so back to South Carolina. He st. than go back to South Carolina. He at-tempted to escape from the officer and was clubbed nearly into insensibility.

The two men are cousins and were raised together; it is highly orobable that

they will serve sentences together in Till-Theater-goers and the public generally will be pleased to learn that Professor Agostini has decided to produce "The Queen of Glitter" at the Marietta street theater for two performances, next Monday night and Tuesday matinee. FUNERAL OF MRS. T. H. WILLIAMS

It decurred from Her Late Residence

on Mitchell Street Yesterday. On account of the inclemency of the weather many have been unable to see the production as given at Piedmont park, and it is now to be given at the opera house in order to give every one an opportunity to The funeral of Mrs. T. H. Williams oc curred from her late residence on Mitchell street yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A number of friends gathered for the purpose of paying their last tribute of respect to the memory of one who in life was universally beloved. The floral offerings were abundant and consisted of everything which could be obtained at this season from the flower gardens of the city. It was fit-ting that such extensive emblems should rest upon the casket of this noble woman whose character, no less than her person, was famed for its loveliness and beauty. Dr. E. H. Barnett, the pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and Dr. G. B. Strickler, the pastor of the Central Presbystrickier, the pastor of the Central Presby-terian church, conducted the services, which were solemn and impressive. A num-ber of familiar songs were sung, which brought the tears into every eye as their sorrowful melody was poured upon the air. The tributes of praise which fell from the lips of Dr. Barnett touched a responsive chord in every heart and the beauty of her life and character was fittingly portrayed. His words were full of tenderness and con-solation for the bereaved household and

An Infant's Death. The remains of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mallory, of Athens, Ga., passed through the city yesterday en route to Greenville, where the funeral wil occur. Mrs. Mallory is the daughter of Mr. W. T. Revill, the veteran journalist of Greenville, and her many friends grieve with her in her severe afflictions.

BURLESQUE OF LIVING PICTURES. They Will Be Put On at the Edgewood Theater Tonight.

houn. Since the fire in the building occupied by Snook it has been learned that
a lot of gasoline was stored in the back of
the place. The law says that not more
than ten gallons shall be stored in the
city without permission.

It is said that Dr. Swamp Angel, to whom
the supply belonged, had 150 gallons stored
away in the ground. It was kept in a fireproof drum. He was arraigned by Inspector
Jones with Mr. E. R. Pugh, of the Standard
Oil Company, for violating the fire ordinance. It was through Mr. Pugh,s agency
that the oil was delivered. Judge Calhoun
dismissed the case against Mr. Pugh, but
extended the time of Dr. Swamp Angel for
trial until this afternoon, as some points "Pinafore" will be sung tonight at the Edgewood Avenue theater, and the cast will be a strong one. Special scenery has been painted for the production, and there will be several new faces in the chorus. Between the first and second acts the burlesque of the living pictures, shown last week, will be given. The pictures will represent many local celebrities and will be extremely funny. "The Lone Rock by the Sea" will not be forgotten. The pictures will be as carefully presented as those of last week, the only difference in them being their laugh-provoking features.

Master Arthur Bell will make his first appearance on an Atlanta stage tonight. He is a pretty and talented little fellow, only seven years old. Mr. John H. James has a lost boy in his possession waiting to be called for.

The youngster, who is only nine years of age, is evidently a stranger in the city, and was picking his way along West Peachtree street last night when overtaken by Mr. James. The youth was lost and Mr. James took charge of him and carried him to his home on West Peachtree.

The boy said that his name was John Rey Hardle and that his home was at Douglasville. He came to the city with his mother yesterday morning, and got lost from her during the afternoon. Ms. James kept the youth at his home during the night and will turn him over to the person who establishes a claim to him.

seven years old.

Awarded



MOST PERFECT MADE. A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

ABSOLUTELY PURE AT WHOLESALE BY THE TRADE GENERALLY.

A Meeting in Favor of Southern Development Next Week. Governor Northen is expected to go to Chattanooga next Wednesday to attend the meeting of the executive committee of

the Southern Interstate Industrial and Im-

migration Association, which meets in that

city August 1st. The Chamber of Commerce of Chatta-

The Chamber of Commerce of Chattanooga is making extensive preparations to
entertain the delegates, a number of whom
will be governors.
Secretary Goulding, of the Chattanooga
Chamber of Commerce, received a letter
from J. T. Patrick, secretary of the committee, yesterday, stating that Governors
Carr of North Carolina, Tillman of South
Carolina, O'Ferrall of Virginia, and
Northen of Georgia, have written that they
will attend the meeting. It is probable that will attend the meeting. It is probable that

Besides the executive heads of states and members of the committee, there will be a number of representatives of southern commercial bodies, railway officials and others. Major W. C. Rinearson, of the Queen and Crescent; E. J. Martin, of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railway, and others, have written that they will attend the meeting. The nature of the entertainment to be given the gentlemen will be decided definitely this week. In all events there will be a public reception in honor of the governors and distinguished guests. guests.

Will Close on Account of Dull Times Lawrence, Mass., July 25.—It was announced today that the large woolen mills of Phillips & Kunhardt, employing several hundred persons, will close indefinitely next Saturday, because of the dull times.

CHILDREN'S

1-2 PRICE

BANKRUPT SALE OF THE ROSENFELD CLOTHING STOCK.

Store Fixtures for Sale.

FRANK THANHOUSER,

RECEIVER.

SWEEPING.

UNIVERSAL, COMPREHENSIVE. OVERWHELMING. DISCOUNT SALE

GREAT

WEDNESDAY. THURSDAY. FRIDAY,

SATURDAY.

Until Saturday night, at 11 o'clock, we will allow 33 1/4 per cent discount on everything in the store except Straw Hats and Clothing made

to order. This is the grandest midsummer opportunity you ever had to buy FIRST-CLASS GOODS CHEAP.

made to order in the Merchant Tailoring Department.

EXTRA! 25 per cent off of Suits | EXTRA! 50 per cent off of all the Straw Hats now remain-

WASHINGTON, D. C. ATLANTA, GA., BALTIMORS, ONLY MANUFACTURERS OF CLOTHING IN THE SOUTH DEALING DIRECT WITH CONSUMER.

No Branch House in the City.

THE GRANGERS LEAD THE DECLINE

Gold Shipments for Saturday Estimated at from \$3.000,000 to \$5.000,000

Ootton Closed Firm-

NEW YORK, July 25.—Opening dealings at the stock exchange were characterized by strength so far as American Sugar was concerned, but the general market for a time was dull and steady. Subsequently the room operated in the Changers on reports from the west about damage to the growing corn, and efforts were made to further depress the list on account of the processings reported for the third the poor earnings reported for the third week of the current month and the likeli-hood of big gold shipments by Saturday's hood of big gold shipments by Saturday's European steamers. The most important road which gave out its earnings for the third week was the St. Paul, and the receipts showed a falling off of \$132,100 as compared with the corresponding period last year. Three to five million dollars was estimated as gold shipments Saturday. They will certainly reach \$3,000,000, it is said and unless there is a material it is said, and unless there is a material increase in the supply of bills \$5,000,000 will have to be forwarded. It should be stated that bankers at the present time do not see how big shipments can be averted. The decline in the active railway list ranged from ¼ to 1% per cent. St. Paul de-clined %, Rock Island %, Missouri Pacific 1%. Louisville and Nashville ½ and New York Central 1 to 96%. Among the inactive issues Wheeling and Lake Erie preferred sold down 2% to 40 and rallied to 41%. The decline was the result of a rumor that the August dividend would not be paid. The question will be settled at a directors' neeting on Tuesday. Pullman broke to 156 and closed at 157 bid. American Sugar sold at its highest near the opening on the failure of the democratic senators to get together at the caucus today. This of course, was interpreted as favorable to the refining interest. The stock at the time sold up 1½ to 104%, then reacted to 103%, rallied to 104% and closed a point higher on the day at 104%. The Quay resolution instructing senate conferees to recede from the position taken on the sugar schedule was known before the close, but it had no effect on sugar certificates. Chica-go Gas fluctuated between 73% and 74½ and left off at 74½. There seems to be some question as to the standing of the company since the granting of the franchise to the Universal Gas Company by the common council. Insiders here assert that the contract with the city has been broken by the corporation, and that the company need not now reduce the price of gas unless it wants to. On the other hand, the claim is made that the company must continue to pay 3½ per cent of its earnings to the city and gradually the rate of gas until 1897, when it shall be \$1 per thousand. Distilling and Cattle Feeding was weaker, and declined to 17½. The stock is without support, and liquida-tion on a moderate scale continues. United States Cordage stocks were also weaker, the common selling down to 20 and the preferred to 35. Speculation left off irregu-lar. The general list showed losses of 1/8 to 1 per cent for the day, but American Sugar gained 1 per cent. Total sales were 117,898 shares, of which 34,800 were Sugar. The bond market was active and weak. Sales of listed stocks aggregated 81,000

phares, unlisted 37,000.

Treasury balances: Coin, \$75,883,000; currency, \$57,064,000.

Money on call easy at 1 per cent, last loan 1, closing offered at 1; prime mercantile paper, 3% to 4 per cent.

Bar silver £524.

State bonds dull. Railroad bonds weak. Silver at the board was neg

I winder at the hourd	was neglected.
The following are closing	blds:
Dotton Oil 2616	Missamul Des 221
do. pref 59	Missouri Pac 23%
Sugar Refluery 104 4	Mobile & Ohio 18
	Nash. Chat & St. L 65
do. pref 814	U. S. Cordage 194
Am. Tobacco 85 2	do, pref 35
do. pre 1011/2	N. J. Central 1061
Atch., T. & Santa Fe. 35	N. Y. Central 965
Baltimore & Onia 71	N. Y. & N. E 14%
Canada Pac 63	Noriolk & Western 185
Ches. & Ohio 16%	Northern Pac 316
Chicago & Alton 140	do. pref 12%
C., B. & Q 71%	Northwestern 103%
Chicago Gas 74%	do. pret
Del. Laok. & W 161	Pacific Mail 14%
Dis. & Cat. Feed 17%	Reading 16%
East Tennessee 8'2	Rich. Terminal 14%
de. pref 13	Rock Island 65%
Erie 134	St. Paul 57%
do. pref 27%	do. pref 118
Ed. Gen. Electric 3512	Silver Certificates 64
Ills. Central 90'4	T. C. I 175
Lake Erie & West 15%	do. prel 725
do. pre	
Lake Shore 1294	Union Pac 84
Lous. & Nash 45	Wabash, St. L & P. 6
L'ville, N. A. & Chic. 7	do. pref 134
Manhattan Consol 114%	Western Union 844
Memphis & Char 5	
Mich. Central 91	
Bonds-	do. prel 40
Alabama, Class A 100	Tenn. new set'm't 5s. 102%
do. Class B 1024	Tenn. new see m cos. 102%
do. Class C 93	do. 38
Louisiana stamped., 100	Virginia 6s 58%
N. C. 4s 100	do. pref 6
N. C. 68 13434	U.S. 4s, registered 114
Tennappee old de	do. conpon 111%

Tuesday's Market Reviewed.

The buying which came into Chicago Gas Tuesday morning was looked upon as taking profits by those who have attacked it on developments at Chicago. Friends of the property say this helped it along to the extent of holding up the price when covering orders were entered. A prominent broker in Chicago Gas said Tuesday night: "There seem to be two essential facts in the Gas situation. The first is that the company will feel itself free from the necessity of paying a percentage of its earnings to the city. Whether the city will acquiesce is another question. If it does Chicago Gas will be a gainer. The second point is the magnitude of the vote in the city council against the Chicago Gas Company. That shows a feeling of hostility to Chicago Gas which must have some backing in the community. It may originate in proceedings by the former management or it may reflect a jealousy of control by a New York corporation, a feature which has occasionally been brought to the surface. The logical inference would seem to be that gas is not likely to have any great movement at present either way." The buying which came into Chicago Gas

Barnings of Texas Pacific for the third week in July decreased \$653. St. Paul de-creased \$132,114.

Early Morning Gossip. Foreign and Domestic News, New York— Btocks opened firm with an advance of 1½c in Sugar on the failure of the democratic caucus to suggest any change in schedule.

St. Paul was barely steady and traders were inclined to take profits, the large de-crease in earnings for the third week in July having brought some long stock on the

Chicago Gas was hammered on a report from the Universal Gas Company will be ready to begin work in thirty days.

Distilling and Cattle Feeding lost its raily on a renewal of liquidation, and it was rumored that a large block of stock held on a thin margin would have to be marketed.

Burlington and Quincy was attacked by the Cammack party on reports of serious damage to the corn crop from excessive not weather.

Glosing Stock Review.
stock market was feverish but inin the closing hour. The only strong
was Sugar, which was held up by

pool brokers. Little faith was put in Washington dispatches in directing a modification of the sugar schedule.

There was better support given to Burlington and Quincy on account of the disclosure of a new short interest.

Chicago Gas was firm and the bears hesitated to extend their lines on account of the distribution of buying orders on a scale down for the Benedict pool.

Missouri Pacific was barely steady, but room traders were inclined to take in part of their outstanding shorts.

There were strong indications of liquida-tions on a small scale in Lead and Cordage, while the rally in Whisky was started by the closing of a line of shorts for a promi-

	Opening.	Hi, hest.	Lowest	Today's Clos'g bids.	Yesterday's Clos'g bide
Delaware & Lack Northwestern	104	104	193%	151	16234
Tenn. Coa. & Iron		B1188	\$70000000	17:5	17%
Richmond Terminal	14%	14%	14%	*14 %	14%
New York & Li. B		120%	129 %	14%	12934
Western Union	129%		81%	843	84%
Missouri Pacific.	24 4			23%	2434
Union Pacific	84		814	8%	874
Dist. & Cattle Feed Jo	18 5		17/2	1798	1814
Atchison	34	3 12		3 % 16 %	173
Reading	1676	1476	16%	45	45%
North. Pacific pref	13	1314	12%	12%	13%
St. Paul.	58%	383		6774	494
heek Island	6914	6054	10%	654	664
Chicago Gas.	14 %	74%	34.6	74	74%
Chie., Bur. & Quincy	75	75	74'5	74% 104%	10316
Ame'n Sugar Refinery	101	104%	103	13%	13%
Ar's Cotton Oil		*********		26 %	26 %
General Electric		384	35%	3536	3834

The following are b	id and	Stock Quotations: 1 asked quotations: CITY BONDS.	
New Ga. 3½a, 27 to 39 years 88 New Ga. 3½a, 25 to 40 years 35 New Ga. 4½a, 1915 111½ Georgia 7a, 1856,102½ Savanaah 7a 105 Atlanta 6a, 1902 117 Atlanta 6a, 1904 113½ Atlanta 7a, 1859 106	97% 97% 118% 104 105 118 114 107	Atlanta es, L.D. 108 Atlanta S., S.D. 100 Atlanta S., L.D. 100 Atlanta 4 s. 98 'ugusta 7s. L.D. 111 Macon 6:	100 113 112 103
RA	ILROA	D BONDS.	
Georgia 6s, 1897.130 Georgia 6s, 1910.103 Georgia 6s, 1923.107 Central 7s, 1893.112 C., C. & A 83	104	Ga. Pac. c't'fa101 % Ga. Paclac 2d 41 A. P. & L., 1st 7s 85 Mari'ta & N. G	1 2 42 18 47

BAILBOAD STOCKS. Atlanta Clearing Association Statement. Darwin G. Jones, Manager.

Commercial Notes.

From The New York Stockholder, The event of Tuesday of the utmost sig-nificance in connection with the railroad situation was a further pronounced decline in wheat. In nearly all the principal western markets this cereal sold close to 50 cents. What that means to the railroads is best

What that means to the railroads is best appreciated by officials, though the public must have learned by this time that the sequel to low prices for products is low rates and a diminished buying power for producers.

When cotton went from the basis of 12 cents a pound to that of 7 it impoverished the south and forced southern railroads into bankruptoy. A similar transition has been in progress at the west with wheat the vital factor. When that cereal fell from the dollar to the 80 cent basis it was the signal for readjustment of security values.

Dividends were reduced and some were for readjustment of security values. Dividends were reduced and some were passed. Then came the 66 cent basis and, as in the south, the inevitable receiverships. With wheat at a much lower price now and close to 50 cents, it requires no prophet to forestell what is in store for some of the important systems which by virtue of their ability to borrow, are still on the dividend list.

Expert Accountant Little's announcement

Chicago and Northwest, like St. Paul, was weakened by earnings and ended 14 down after moderate transactions. It reported a remarkably heavy decrease, \$472,000 for the month of I'me. The road has felt severely the loss of traffic resulting from the continued severe depression in the northwestern iron district.

Other Grangers were less active, but closed with fractional declines. A very conservative western railroad man, Director Brewster of the Rock Island, was quoted as saying: "One thing can be set down as certain. Rock Island will not pay any dividends that have not been earned. If there is not material improvement in earnings in the pext six weeks, there will be a doubt in regard to the mext Rock Island dividend. I do not say that it will be reduced or passed, but there is strong feeling in the board that no dividend should be paid unless it is clearly earned."

From The New York Indicator.

There was a sort of gold scare Tuesday, influenced by the a vance in foreign exchange, the talk of heavy shipments this week, and the small gold believe in the treasury. It is dangerous business selling stocks on gold exports at this time of year. Last year we imported \$11,500,000 gold in August, and August is not far off.

After this month closes the gold importing season will have begun, and before it ends this country ought to be at least \$60,000,000 richer in gold than it is now. With a stiff rate for money here a larger amount would be imported.

Industrial Notes.

Industrial Notes.

From The Wail Street Journal.

The demand for white lead is reported to be very quiet. The extreme warm weather is assigned by some to be the cause.

The trade in linseed oil is quiet. Most of the mills are closed for the season. The new crop of flaxseed is estimated at 9,000,000 bushels. Speculators are pushing up the price for new seed. A new mill will be put in operation at Buffalo this fall.

The cotton seed oil market is narrow. Forced sales or purchases are made below or above the market as the case may be. The mills are firm in their prices.

The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter says that the sale of '00 shares of Cotton Oil on Tuesday was by Holland interests, terms seller twenty days. It caused the stock to weaken. Later it reacted to 27. The weakness in Distillers was on short sales by a prominent speculator who is said to be bitterly antagonistic to the management on account of alleged bad faith in former deals.

Fresident Butcher says in an interview: The financial condition of Southern Cotton Oil is perfectly sound. We do not owe a dollar and have a good fund in bank. We did not make any money last year, but neither did any other cotton oil companies. We did not propose paying any dividend out of our surplus fund. Dissatisfaction over n dividends may have had smething to do with the decline. Prospects for the present year are encouraging. We look for a big crop of cotton seed which means low prices in consequence of which we expect to do a large business as we deal almost entirely in low priced oils. Southern Cotton Oil.

The Local Cotton Market. Market closed nominal; middling 6 9-18a.

Atword Violett & Co.'s Cotton Letter. By Private Wire to J. C. Knox. Manager. NEW YORK, July 25.—What promised to be, judging by the Liverpool opening, a weak market on this side today, broved to have been quite the reverse, as, after stilling down 3 points below yesterday's close, there was a recovery of 2010 points, at which the market closed firm. Liverpool also recovered her loss, closing the same as last night, with spot sales of 10,000 beles. Our Liverpool cables stated they regarded the outlook for trade in Great Britain as a gloomy one, and that Manchester was getting worse, and this was corroborated by cables to other houses here. We think, however, the improvement here, which also affected Liverpool before the close, was due largely to the market having been oversoid here during the past few days, and when the shorts began to cover, they

Trumbia	Opening.	Highest	Lowest	Today's	Yesterda
July and position and an	6.70			6.72-74	
August	6.67			6.75-76	8.65-05
Septomber	6.80			6.69	
October	6,88			6:97-98	
December		District of the last		7.05	
January.	7.03	7.13	7.03	7.13-13	1.01-0
Fenrusry	7.11	7.19	7 12	7.18-19	:.10-12

RECLIPTS EXPORTS. STOCK. 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1893 | 1894 | 1895

The following are the closing quotations of fature cotton in New Orloans today:

January 6.78 July 6.76

February 8.54 August 6.56

Mayoh 6.90 September 6.58

April 6.96 October 6.58

May Nevember 6.59

Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Summary of Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter.—Saies in Liverpool today show a better demand from spinners, and it is understood that negotiations are underway looking towards the purchase of cotton in this market for export. The stock in New Jor's is now leduced below that of last year, and although no change is noticeable in the temper of the trade, the improvement in the spinning demand has been sufficient to bring about a sharp reaction in Liverpool and New York. The Liverpool market this morning opened 1 to 2 points down, but soon regained the decline and closed steadily at the best prices of the day. The course of values in our market has been about the same. At one time the improvement was 6 to 7 points above the closing prices of yesterday, from which there was a slight reaction. But during the afternoon it became evident that the floating supply of cotton had been absorbed, and the short interest on their efforts to cover, closed the market at the best prices of the day and at a substantial advance over last evening. It is expected that the foreign markets will respond to our improvement today by an advance of at least 2-64 to 3-64d. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Cotton Letter

The Manchester Market,

Manchester, July 25.-The Guradian, in its commercial article, says: "The market has been inanimate and its tendency weaker been inanimate and its tendency weaker owing to an easier feeling in Liverpool, and there is little confidence as regards the position generally. The demand for India has slightly decreased, the limits being unworkable, and more speculative than consumptive. Many manufacturers who need orders to keep their looms going have accepted prices which are a marked reduction from anything they have previously taken. The market was very irregular as regards prices and the volume of business doing. Yarns are quiet and easier.

The Sun's Cotton Review.

NEW YORK, July 25.—Unexpected bullish advices from Liverpool, rather unfavorable crop news from South Carolina, Missispip, Louisiana and Georgia, a steady spotdemand, less pressure to sell August and more demand to cover shorts, as well as some new buying for long account, caused an advance here. The trading was on a larger scale. Some think that the time has come for at least a temporary rally.

The Dry Goods Market.

From The N. Y. Wall Street Journal.

The continued good demand for ble-ched cotton at reduced prices characterizes the dry goods market. The number of visiting Expert Accountant Little's announcement of a \$1,000,000 discrepancy in the accounts of the Atchison and that the company's earnings as a result of the rebate system had been overstated that amount since 1889 caused Atchison to sell at \$3 a share and was made the pretext for a selling movement in Missouri Pacific which sent the latter from 25 to 24, its net loss being 1%.

Among dividend paying ra'lway stocks the weak features were the Grangers, due to depression in wheat and bad earnings. St. Paul declined 1%, but rallied fractionally. Earnings the first week in July were phenomenally bad, due in part to the strike. The decrease for that period was \$334,000 and for the second week there was a decrease of \$282,000, the total loss for the fortnight being nearly \$500,000.

Chicago and Northwest, like St. Paul, was weakened by earnings and ended 14 down ofter modernta transaction. It is not provided to the strike and new purchases will furnish a fair day's business. Orders for spring weight suitings are very few and slow progress is making, as agents are less disposed than error to make prizes pending the greater uncertainty of tariff legislation. Prices on certain makes of cotton flannels have been reduced. Market prices rule irregular, collections keep up to the average and an inguiry for loans on single name paper at 3 per cent without collateral is more evident that is not be the strike. ent without collateral is more evident

Riordan & Co.'s Cotton Letter. NEW YORK, July 25.—(Special.)—There was a good deal of life in the market to-NEW YORK, July 25.—(Special.)—There was a good deal of life in the market today. The opening prices were slightly lower than yesterday's closing, and in the early tracing August touched the lowest price yet reached, 6.65, but a slight improvement in Liverpool was enough to cause a scamper of the shorts and in a very short time a rise of 10 points from the lowest took place, August advancing to 6.75 bid, The improvement was partially lost for a time, August receding to 6.72, but in the last hour the market again rallied and the close was firm at the highest prices of the day, 6.75 being bid for August. The advance was caused by less uniformly favorable crop accounts, brisk covering by the shorts and some investment buying by parties who fancy that we cannot be very far from the bottom, at least for the present. So far as the covering of shorts is concerned that is an element of weakness. Whether the reaction will go on and end in a substantial advance depends entirely upon the crop accounts. Many think that we shall see the lowest prices on Friday when the liquidation of August will culminate under notices of delivery for that month.

The Liverpool and Port Markets.

LIVERPOOL. July 35 - 12:15 p. m.—Cotton, spot demand moderate; middling uplands 329-22; sales 10,000 bales; American 9,400; speculation and export 500; receipts 3,00; American 2,800: uplands low middling clause July and August edivery 3 49-64; August and September delivery 3 50-64, 349-64; September and October delivery 3 51-64; October and Navember delivery 3 56-64; Totober and Navember delivery 3 56-64; Potober and September and Cotober delivery 3 56-64; Potober and September and Cotober delivery 3 56-64; July and February delivery 3 56-64; February and March delivery 3 56-64; July september delivery 3 56-64; July and August delivery 3 56-64; July and August delivery 3 56-64; July and August delivery 3 56-64; September and October delivery 3 56-64; July september delivery 3 55-64, 350-61; September and October delivery 3 56-64; July september delivery 3 55-64; July september d The Liverpool and Port Markets.

NOBFOLK, July 25—Cotton quiet; middling \$%; net receipts \$2 bales; gross \$2; sales 119; stock 7,637.

BALTIMORE, July 25—Cotton nominal: middling 7%; net receipts none bales; gross none; sales none; stock 10,485; exports coastwise 500.

BOSTON. July 25—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts none bales; gross 213; sales none; stock none.

WILMINGTON. July 25—Cotton quiet; middling \$4; net receipts 5 bales; gross 5; sales none; stock 2,30s.

PHILADELPHIA. July 25—Cotton dull; middling \$4; net receipts none bales; gross 5; sales none; sales none; sales sone; sales \$6,785.

SAVANNAH. July 25. - Cotton easy; middling 6%; net receints 8 baies; gross 2; sales 35; stock 4,858; exports

receipts 2 bales; gross 2; sales 500; stook 4,024.

MEMPHIS, July 22—00too quiet and steady; midding 1; net receipts 36 bales; sales 780; shipments 111;
stock 3,577.

AUGUSTA, July 25—00tion quiet; middling 7½; net
receipts 51 bales; shipments 157; sales 128; stock 3,537.

OHARLEYTON, July 23—00tion quiet middling 5½;
nst receipts 24 bales; gross 24; sales none; stock 11,785;
styports coastwise 1,486.

HOUSTON, July 25—00tton dull; middling 613-16;
net receipts 64 bales; ahlpments 116; sales none; stock
2,696.

THE CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO, July 25.—Wheat did no record smeshing today, nor was there what might be called an active trade in the market. On the contrary there was absolute indifference on the part of many operators, and a rather steady tone to prices during most of the day. There were temporary weak spots and occasional railies, and the close, although presenting a lack of strength, was only % of a cent under yesterday. September wheat opened at 5%c. Sold between 5%c and 53c, closing at 5%c. Cash wheat

The leading futures ranged as fellows in Chicago today .

Wumar- Open, High Low, Close

By Private Wire to J. C. Knox, Manager.

CHCIAGO, July 25.—Firm cables caused a rather strong feeling in the carly lart of the session. The large clearances—aggregating 500,000 bushels—was offset by the large receipts at the primary ports and this reported sale of 250,000 bushels in this market for solids account. There is a good deal of faith among capitalists that the new wheat bought in these prices will pay a profit, and investments by elevator men and others appear to have checked the decline. However, large receipts, and the lack of foreign buying and the probabilities of an available supply of something like 80,000,000 bushels in the near future are the discouraging features for the bulls. The closing was weak at the liwest of the day.

Corn opened active and higher at an advance of %c due to the strength in the cables. Liverpool was 1622c up and continued drought in the corn belt. The advance was met by heavy selling by holders who have been long for some time who improved the opportunity to un'ead causing a decline fully %c; part of this decline is due to the government prediction of rain in this belt.

Oats were somewhat neglected with very little change in prices. The action of the board in creating a storage room that arrivals may be made regular to apply on contracts has a tendency to depress speculative features.

Provisions—There was very little trading in the hog product, but the market on the whole was stronger. Immson Bros. & Co.'s Grain Letter.

Chiengo Gossip.

By private wire to J. C. Kriox, manager.— Opening cables—Cargoes off coast: Wheat slow; corn nothing offering. On passage and for shipment: Wheat very little inquiry; corn very firm. English wheat, quiet; for-eign, firm. American corn, steady; Danu-bian, quiet and steady. English and Amer-lean corn, inactive. English weather uncan corn inactive. English weather un-changed. French county markets unchanged. Liverpool: Spot wheat steady; futures steady with demand poor. Corn firm, but inactive. Corn firm, with demand poor.

Closing cables: Liverpool spot wheat quiet and unchanged; futures quiet and ¼d up. Corn, spot, ¾d up; futures ¼d up. Paris; Wheat 10 centimes up to 10 centimes down; flour, 5@25 centimes up. Berlin wheat 1½ rarks up. Amsterdam: Wheat unchanged.

Reports from points in southwestern Iowa and adjoining states show an unpredented hot wave. Temperatures rose 40 degrees in 10 hours. A hot, blasting wind swept this region doing great damage to crops and

Total export clearances at all ports yesterday: Wheat 291,000 bushels; flour, 60,000 barrels; corn, 36,417 bushels.

Northwestern receipts of wheat, carlots: Minneapolis, 136, against 118 last year; Du-luth, 140, against 59 last year; Chicago, 389, against 126 last year; Total, 665, against 308

Toledo reports 130,000 bushels more wheat loading there for Chicago. Wheat opened strong and New York is up

%c; cables are firm and receipts % cars less

PROVISIONS, GRAINS, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Floor, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA. July 25 - Flour - First patent \$4.15; second patent \$4.00; extra fancy \$3.20; fancy \$3.10; (amly \$4.90. Cern-No.1 white \$6c; No. 2 white \$6c; nixed \$7c. Seed rys-mixed \$7c. Seed rys-Georgia '75c:60. Hay-Choice timothy, large bates, \$1.00; No.1 timothy, large bates, \$1.00; No.1 timothy, small bates, \$1.00; No. Hay-Choice timothy, small bates, \$1.00; No. Hay-Choice timothy, small bates, \$1.00; No. Hay-Painf \$6c; No. timothy, small bates, \$9c. Seed - Flainf \$6c; No. Cotton seed meal-\$1.30 % own Steam feed-\$1.10 % ow

42; mixed western 41.642; white do, 284.635.

87. LOUIS, July 25.—Flour unchanged; patents 2.45

87. LOUIS, July 25.—Flour unchanged; patents 2.45

9.77; anny \$2.1082.2; choice \$1.8082.30. Wheat same
as yesterday; No. 2 red cash — July 15% asked; August
17% aaked; September 168145; bid; December . Corn
lower, No. 2 mixed cash —; July 40;; August 404 asked;
September 41 asked. Oats duli; No. 2 sash —; July 21%
bid; August 26 % bid; September 27 % bid.
CHICAGO, July 25 Flour dull and easy: winter patents 8:.36 No. 2 spring wheat 51 % 35.31; No. 3 spring patents 8:.36 No. 2 spring wheat 51 % 35.31; No. 3 spring patents 8:.36 No. 2 spring wheat 51 % 35.31; No. 3 spring bid.
CINCINATI, July 25.—Fleur, spring patents 8:.360

3.50; family \$1.35,32.60. Wheat, No. 2 red 46%. Oorn,
No. 2 yellow 144. Oats, No. 2 mixed 22%.



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doing; receipts \$80 casks. Rosin demand good; sales 5,000 bbls, including all grades; receipts 3.262 bbls; A. H. C and D \$1.00; E \$1.10; F \$1.20; G \$1.30; H \$1.50; A \$1.50; B \$1.50; F \$1.20; G \$1.30; H \$1.50; A \$1.50; A

Fruits and Confections.

ATLANTA, July 35 - California cherries \$2.00@2.00

Floh craics Watermeions \$10.00@2.00 Flot. Lemons
- Messina \$4.00 at.25. Florida none on the market.
Oranges — Messina none] on market. Coconnus 15:40

de. Lineappies \$4.00.70.0 Fc rate. Banan = Sciented
\$1.00@1.55. Figs 13.e18c. Baisins-New California \$1.90

k boxes 1.00c in Doce 78c. Currant \$6.70c. Leghorn citron de 20c. Nuts-Almonds 18. pecans 1241c.
Brastill 3 124c. Fiberts 114c. Walnuts 1244 lbc.
Peanuts-Virgins. electric light 5c; 184cp handpicked 4445c; North Carolina 4 44; Georgiu 2424c.

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and solemn co
This sudden this sudden due to an expe yery shrewd; tained for two Peachtres stree now dubbed by unprincipled vi The young in Atlanta, as gibreesy and into inal records About three peived a telegr your nephew, dence, R. L. I visit. My and I have no message was s When Mr. greatly puzzi oldest brother and had man brother's child knowledge, exc there were sev

egram he had visit by his ne he should be of seeing his bu there went ou from Savannal Several days ant address an into the office as uncle and young man tol ed perfectly fa the Snow fai man went over whom he cal moved out and tained there. I himself in a s quite an impre telligent manne The following spend a while deportment was in a few days summoned up uncle for mone quest. Mr. Sno Cumberland. nephew of the over to his aur

consented with
It was during
that the young
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His funds ran
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young man obj stay and take erty while his

"I was married my money has a to tell my fath days I have run are some of my am forced to py them for a few Mr. Schaul to over \$17 and the of the servants suspicious of the suspicious of the and reported his Mr. John McMi and was startle character of the day night Patrol shaddow young dence all night arrested and se were recovered, McMillan he wo "I arrived hon Mr. Snow, as he day afternoon, had been done, a find things all r almost looted m down town and details of his st. "Then it all f once that he w gulled me from now that he w found out about say, but he certinever been befo "I arrived ho

say, but he certinever been befo again. Why I treconfidence, just gave him all the decime down the decime to take charmy bookkeeper the decime to take charmy bookkeeper the decime to take the years and found. I suppose when I heard the went there immed carried the went there immed to course this a much, but the boy deserves no have nothing mediated to believe but some slick the could take me when I first re-

Printer.) KING CO.

Liability, \$320,000 oon favorable terms. Do not cates, for limited amounts per cent, if left 6 months or

BANKING GO. tlanta, Ga.

Jacob Hans, Cashier. BANK

00. FITS \$100,000.

larietta St., Atlanta, Ga.

DERS SOLICITED. SEND

Mutual association.

more than \$2,000

ood agents can secure acts. For further in-

G. Beck, Manager. Building, Atlanta, Ga.

IONAL CARPS. ON & SMITH, aw, 510 Mulberry street, matters entrusted to our out of the city of Macon, t and careful attention.

never been before and never expect to be again. Why I treated him with the utmost confidence, just as he was my son, and I gave him all the privileges of my house. He came down to my store here and wanted to take charge while I was away, but my bookkeeper thought that he was crooked IN L. CASE, EY AT LAW, suilding, Atlanta, Ga REYNOLDS, ley at Law, reet, Atlanta, Ga TA, GA. Address P. O. Bez EL

He came down to my store here and wanted to take charge while I was away, but my bookkeeper thought that he was crooked and wouldn't have him about.

"The young man disappeared the day before I came and since then has not been found. I suppose that he has left Atlanta. When I heard that he had taken my goods and carried them to the pawnbroker's I went there immediately and identified them. Of course this affair embarrasses me very much, but the ungrateful conduct of the boy deserves no sympathy and I intend to have nothing more to do with him.

"The more I think of it the more I am inclined to believe that he is not my nephew but some slick swindler who thought that he could take me in. I ought to have known when I first received that telegram that something was crooked.

"There's no telling what he would have done if he had not been caught up with. I think he would have robbed me of everything he could have put his hands on and then left Atlanta. Surely such a boy as he proved himself to be can't be my brother's son."

Mr. Schaul was seen yesterday afternoon

Mr. H. Y. Snow.

CAME IN THE GUISE OF A NEPHEW

His Conduct Was Not in Accord with the Reistionship He Claimed, and Now Mr. Snow Denounces Him.

The countenance of Mr. H. Y. Snow, the

produce merchant of 55 South Broad street,

in invariably lit up with a pleasant smile and his anability and cheerfulness are his

But yesterday, instead of the Smile there

vas a deep-furrowed frown on his face and about his manner was an air of serious

This sudden change in temperament was due to an experience Mr. Snow had with a

tained for two weeks at his residence on Peachtree street as his nephew, but who is

now dubbed by him as "a sharper" and "an

The young man is also wanted badly by

the police and the events of his stay in

Atlanta, as given by Mr. Snow, form &

breezy and interesting chapter in the crim-

ceived a telegram from Savannah, "I am

your nephew," it said, "and I live in Providence, R. I. I was on my way to make you

a visit. My pocket-book has been stolen

and I have no way to reach Atlanta." The

message was signed "Frederic Isaac Snow."

When Mr. Snow received this he was

greatly puzzled and scarcely knew what

to do. He remembered that years ago his oldest brother had settled in Providence

and had married there. Concerning his

brother's children, however, he had no knowledge, except that he had heard that

there were seven of them. Before the tel-

egram he had had no intimation of any visit by his nephew and he wondered why

he should be in Savannah. The thought

of seeing his brother's son, however, caused him to waive all doubt and by the next mail

there went out a letter containing the fare

Several days later a young man of pleas-

ant address and genteel appearance walked into the office of Mr. Snow. He greeted him

as uncle and was received cordially. The

young man told about his family and seem-

ed perfectly familiar with the relatives of

the Snow family. Mr. Snow invited him

out to dinner. That afternoon the young

man went over to call upon Mrs. McMillan,

whom he called aunt. His trunk was

moved out and for a week he was enter-tained there. During the time he conducted

himself in a gentlemanly way and made quite an impression by his clever and in-

The following week he was invited to

spend a while with Mr. Snow. At first his deportment was modest and almost shy, but

in a few days all this disappeared and he summoned up boldness enough to ask his uncle for money. He received \$10 upon re-quest. Mr. Snow decided to take a trip to

Cumberland. He informed his supposed nephew of the fact and asked him to move

over to his aunt's in the mean time. The young man objected and proposed that he stay and take care of the house and prop-

stay and take care of the house and property while his uncle was away. Mr. Snow consented with reluctance.

It was during the absence of his uncle that the young man evoluted into a spiur-

yer. The morning after their departure he assumed entire control of the household and told the servants that he intended to

and told the servants that he intended to run things his own way.

He ordered out the carriage and drove up Whitehall in style. He stopped at the store of Chamberlin, Johnson & Co. "I am the beenew of Mr. Henry Y. Snow," he said, "and you can just place these goods to his credit." The bill amounted to \$19. Eads-Neel Company came next, Here he pur-chased a stylish suit and ordered it sent out to Mr. Snow's residence. He told the

out to Mr. Snow's residence. He told the clerk that his uncle would pay for it. Other

man finished he had an outfit of the swellest kind. That night he ordered from the store of Mr. Donald Bain, in the same way,

several baskets of champagne and wine. Two boxes of the finest cigars were also on the list. A night of carousel followed.

For three days young Snow had things his own way. Every afternoon he ordered out the carriage and drove in style down Peach-

His funds ran low, but his ingenious brain

was equal to the emergency. Mr. Snow had left a watch in the house. The young man

found it, and with pieces of fine silverware which he took from Mrs. Snow's closet

which he took from Mrs. Snow's closet went to the pawn shop of Henry H. Schaul

on Decatur street. Here he put up a pitiful

days I have run through with \$1,000. These are some of my marriage presents and I am forced to pawn them. Can't you take

Mr. Schaul took the goods and turned over \$17 and the ticket. By this time some

of the servants about the house became suspicious of the actions of the young man and reported his conduct to Mrs. McMillan.

Mr. John McMillan investigated the case and was startled to learn the extent and character of the fellow's conduct. Satur-

day night Patrolman Petty was engaged to shaddow young Snow. He watched the resi-

dence all night. Next morning Snow was arrasted and searched. The pawn tickets were recovered, but upon the request of Mr. McMillan he was released.

"I arrived home Monday morning," said Mr. Snow, as he told about the case yester-

day afternoon. I knew nothing of what had been done, and went home expecting to find things all right. But that rascal had

almost looted my home. I went at once down town and heard from McMillan the

details of his stay at my house.

"Then it all flashed upon me. I saw at once that he was an impostor and had fulled me from the start. I don't believe

now that he was my nephew. How he found out about my family though, I can't say, but he certainly took me in as I have

them for a few days?"

"I was married last week," he said, "and my money has all given out. I don't want to tell my father, but in the last three

from Savannah to Atlanta

unprincipled villain,"

inal records of the city.

A Shrewd Young Man Pays a Visit to The South Atlanta District Conference They Hold a Novel Convention in the of the Methodist Church.

A NUMBER OF DELEGATES IN THE CITY

The Conterence Will Be Called to Order This Morning at 9 O'Clock, at St. John's Church, by Dr. W. F. Cook.

At St. John's church, this morning at 9 o'clock, the South Atlanta district conference will be called to order by the presiding elder, Dr. W. F. Cook.

It will be a large and important gathering and the business of the session, which has called the delegates together, is such that the best talent in the conference will be called forth. A great many delegates arrived in the c.ty pasterday afternoon, and the others will reach the city this morning. The following gentlemen compose the committee in charge of the arrangements: Dr. B. H. Catching, Dr. H. L. Johnson and Mr. Ulysses Lewis. The dalegates will make their headquarters at the church, which is located at the corner of Georgia avenue and

Pryor street. Though comparatively a young church the growth of St. John's has been unprecedented, both in point of membership and spirituality. It has exercised a strong religious influence throughout the southern portion of the city, and its strength as a member of the conterence is increasing

daily.

The following is a list of the delegabes in attendance upon the convention:

J. H. Andrews, Rev. J. S. Askew, Rev. W. W. Brinstield, T. N. Bunn, Rev. W. T. Bell, F. A. Brown, A. F. Bunn, Rev. W. T. Cook, R. H. Catchings, J. T. Corley, F. L. Currey, James Cates, W. T. Cowan, C. C. Carroll, Rev. W. A. Dodgo, T. J. Dempsey, W. W. Dixon, B. Dean, F. B. Coleman, Rev. J. H. Elder, G. B. Elder, S. Fulton, W. A. Fincher, Rev. W. R. Foote, R. H. Fargason, W. S. Guice, S. E. Glass, W. A. Hemphill, Judge W. R. Hammond, D. M. Harrison, A. G. Hitchins, W. D. Henderson, J. S. Hammond, G. W. Manesler, A. G. Harris, J. M. Johnson, H. L. Johnson, J. H. Jones, Rev. N. R. Keeling, L. M. Kelley, Rev. Walker Lewis, G. W. Lewis, U. Lewis, J. W. Lee, L. L. Landrum, Carlos Lasseter, J. D. Lee, J. C. Mayson, E. N. Mattox, C. H. Mitchell, Mr. Marbut, H. M. Mitchell, B. N. Miller, Rev. D. McLucas, Rev. B. Mask, J. C. Maddox, J. M. McMichael, J. W. Moore, J. Q. Nolan, Rev. L. U. Neese, J. G. Posey, F. M. Richardson, Rev. J. W. Roberts, Rev. W. D. Shea, S. E. Speer, Rev. John Spier, A. B. Strann, W. H. Bimmons, F. O. Smith, John B. Suttles, A. M. Stewart, M. Taylor, Ned Travis, Edgar Thurston, Rev. W. E. Tarpley, Rev. J. A. Thurmond, T. A. Ward, J. H. Webb. Rev. C. V. Weathers, J. R. Wilkins, W. E. Wilkins, Rev. E. H. Wood, Rev. Caspar Wright, E. B. Yancey, B. F. Fite. The following is a list of the delegates in Fite.

The conference will be in session for two or three days and a large amount of busi-

ness will be transacted. THE TALE OF A COAT.

Sam Warnock Takes a Coat from a Clothing Store Dummy.

A daring theft was committed on Whitehall street yesterday afternoon.

About 4 o'clock in the afternoon the clerks in the clothing store of Alexander clerks in the clothing store of Alexander Kreisel, at No. .. Whitehall street, noticed a shabbily dressed man walk past the door two or three times, but paid no attention to him.

Everything was very quiet in the store when suddenly a small boy rushed in and cried excitedly: "Mister, a man took a coat off one of your dummies and is carrying it down the street."

rying it down the street."

Mr. C. S. Norton, a clerk, who was stand-

Mr. C. S. Norton, a clerk, who was stand-ing near the door, ran out and saw a man walking towards. Hunter street with a coat under his arm. Mr. Norton followed a few steps behind

him until at the Keely corner the man be-gan to quicken his pace as he turned down Hunter street toward the courthouse. Mr. Norton then beckoned a passerby and asked him to assist in catching the man with the coat. The man assente ! and the two overtook the man with the coat and seized him.

The man proved to be Dr. Sam Warnock, a young man well known in the city. He is the son of wealthy and respected parents, and has been practicing medicine

some time.

When Warnock was caught he resisted strenuously, but was dragged along Whitehall street by the two men until he was given into the custody of an officer. Warnock told the men that he was all right. and begged to be taken to High's store, where he said he could prove that he was thoroughly reliable.

Warnock seemed to be drunk when arrested. A strange feature of the case was the fact that when arrested Warnock wore a pair of pants which had been stolen off a dummy in front of the same store early

in the spring.

Warnock was carried to police headquarters, but it is not probable that he will be prosecuted. A charge of disorderly conduct was entered against him.

THAT BALL PARK

Will Be Considered by the General Council Tomorrow Afternoon. For the third time since he went into the clerk's office City Clerk Woodward was

compelled to call the general council to order yesterday morning. It was because Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles.

who presides over the sessions of the general council was not in the city. The law provides that, except when officers are to be elected or new members of the body are to be sworn in, the mayor

pro tem. shall sif in the ruling chair at all sessions of the general council. The same law provides for a second mayor pro tem., law provides for a second mayor pro tem, but not within the last six years has Atlanta had use for such an officer. The absence of Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles from the city brought up the old question of a ruling member of the body, and when the body came together yesterday morning in response to a call from Mayor Goodwin, it was Clerk Woodward's place to call the meeting to order and state the situation. it was Clerk Woodward's place to call the meeting to order and state the situation. The members of the general council had previously discussed the matter and found that the election of a provisional mayor pro tem. was necessary, as the chair was vacant by the absence of Mayor Pro Tem. Broyles. Mr. Stockdell introduced a resolution to that effect, and Mr. Howell a

Mr. Boyd, both of the aldermanic board, were placed before the body. Mr. Howell was elected and took the chair and presided during the session in a most grace-

sided during the session in a most graceful manner.

The questions of paving and changing
the grade on Ivy street, which were shown
in Mayor Goodwin's call for the meeting,
were taken up. There were objections
from parties owning property contiguous
to part of the street and the paper was
recommitted to the street committee.

A lengthy petition was read from persons
residing near the baseball park, on the
Boulevard, asking that the baseball park be
abated as a nuisance. The paper recited
the fact that the ball park as ft now is,
has shown itself a nuisance and asked that
it be abated.

It was shown that the only objection to
the park, however, was the fact that negroes had been allowed to play there within
the last few weeks. The noise and the
costumes the negroes were on the occasions they occupied the park gave rise to
the complaint.

After the complaint had been read Mr.

WAS A HIGH ROLLER. IN SESSION TODAY. BILL POSTERS MEET.

City of Brotherly Love.

ATLANTA WAS REPRESENTED IN IT

Mr. Marin Dooly Was Present, and He Tells an Interesting Story of the Convention's Deliberations.

There have been conventions and conventions, but a new kind of a convention was held last week at Philadelphia. The convention was that of the National

Bill Posters' Association, and it was an interesting body of men.

teresting body of men.

Just what reason the bill posters had for convening would probably puzzle the average man, but they did have reasons and weighty ones.

Mr. Martin Dooley, the Atlanta bill poster, attended the convention and has just returned home. The bill posters have organized a national association for the purpose of protecting themselves and to fix a scale of prices that would be used throughout the union. Thirty-five of the largest cities in the country were represented at the convention last week, delegates from even as far west as Denver and

gates from even as far west as Denver and San Francisco being present. The convention was in session two days and much important business was transacted during that time. Following are the officers elected by the association: R. C. Campbell, Chicago, president; E. T. Heverim, Louisville, vice president; J. B. Carroll, Albany, secretary, and Al Bryan, Cleveland, treasurer.

The association fixed a scale of prices to which all of the members agree to stick to, and if any one will stick it is a bill poster, C. S. Hotaling, of New York, was made national solicitor for the association and is authorized to make contracts for bill posting, binding all the members.

Before the convention adjourned Mr.

Hotaling closed a contract with one firm
for \$80,000 worth of bill posting. A number
of other contracts will probably be closed

one of the most important feature of the convention was the protective agreement. If a firm sends any of their advertising matter to any one who is not a member of the association all the members of the association will refuse to handle any adassociation will refuse to handle any advertising matter sent out by that firm.

The association was given a delightful trip to Atlantic City by the American Bill Posting Company, of Philadelphia. At the close of the convention Mr. Dooley went to New York and he talks interesting ly about theatrical matters in the metropo-lis. Naturally the bill posting man turns to the theaters.

"The theaters, with one exception, the Casino, are all closed, but there are any number of roof gardens, and they are all reeping a harvest," said Mr. Dooley.

"You can't get a seat at a roof garden entertainment at any price after 8 o'clock," he continued. "The New Yorkers seem to have simply gone crazy over the roof

"The Rialto along Broadway is continually crowded with actors and actresses seeking positions. So many idle professionals have never before been seen in New York. Usually at this time of year most of the engagements have been made for the coming season, but this year the managers are holding back and comparatively few contracts have been signed as yet. The managers are afraid, having had a very

bitter experience last season.
"Mr. Charles Pratt, who managed Emma Abbott for a great many years, but who, since her death, has been out of the theatrical business, has arranged to take out a grand English opera company next sorry he had engaged this people and booked the company, as the outlook is so very gloomy.

"One large firm, however, seems to think that the coming season will be a good one, as they have arranged to put no less than seven attractions on the road. They will send all of these attractions over the southern circuit, as they consider this the richest field in the country."

LOSSES IN THE MAGIC CITY'S FIRE. Mr. Fred Calkins Returns from Birmingham.

Mr. Fred C. Calkins, special agent of the Southeastern Tariff Association, of this city, returned yesterday from Birmingham, Ala., where he went four days ago on business for the association, connected with the burning of the Caldwell hotel.

This is the biggest fire that has occurred in the territory of the Southeasern association in some time, so far as losses go, and the insurance men throughout the country are deeply interested. Perhaps fifty companies are interessed in the fire, nearly all of them having agencies in this city.
The Georgia Home was interested to the extent of \$10,000.

The largest losses are divided among the companies as follows:
The following is a list of insurances involved in the fire at Birmingham, Ala., July 21st, prepared by A. R. Dearborn &

Co.:
On Caldwell hotel building:
L. & Lon. & G.\$10,000 Glens Falls ... 2,500
North British ... 5,000 Brit. America ... 2,500
Fire Associat'n 5,000 Guardian ... 2,500
Georgia Home. 7,500 Aetna, Hart. ... 5,000
Niagara ... 5,000 National, Hart. 2,500
Ham.-Bremen. 5,063 M. & Traders. 4,500
Scottish Union ... 4,000 Phoenix, Lon. 5,002
Phoenix, Hart. 10,000 Lon. & Lane ... 4,500
Queen ... 5,000 Manchetser ... 5,000
Orient ... 5,000 Underwriters ... 5,000
Sun Mutual ... 5,500 Underwriters ... 2,500
Palatine ... 4,000 Milwaukee M. 2,500
Palatine ... 4,000 Underwriters ... 2,500
Pennsylvania ... 5,000 Underwriters ... 2,500
Northern ... 2,500 Sun Mutual ... 350
Imperial ... 2,500
Caldwell Real Estate Company, on casino, stables, partiy damaged:

Caldwell Real Estate Company, on casino, stables, partly damaged:
Delaware . . . 5,000 Royal, Liv'pool \$6,000 Western . . . 3,250 Home, N. Y. . 5,000 Lon. & Lane . . 5,000 Ger. American . 3,000 L. & Lon. & G. 5,000 Phoenix, Hart. 10,000 The Caldwell house was advertised as a fireproof building and was regarded as splendid business by nearly every company. The agents are now of the opinion that the advice of the Southern Tariff Association that the three quarter value rate ation that the three quarter value rate should be regarded was good. The insur-ance men say that the water supply of Birmingham needs looking into.

ROBBED WHILE RIDING.

Exciting Experience of a Wagoner. Held Up by Two Men. Mr. W. S. Wood is a wagoner and lives just outside the city limits. He was driving home yesterday afternoon after disposing of his load and had turned the corner of

Two white men, who appeared to be farmers, walked out from the sidewalk and asked if they might ride, as they were going in A lengthy petition was read from persons residing near the baseball park, on the Boulevard, asking that the baseball park be abated as a nuisance. The paper recited the fact that the ball park as ft now is, has shown itself a nuisance and asked that it be abated.

It was shown that the only objection to the park, however, was the fact that negroes had been allowed to play there within the last few weeks. The noise and the costumes the negroes wore on the occasions they occupied the park gave rise to the complaint.

After the complaint had been read Mr. Stockdell moved that the parties named in Stockdell moved that the parties named in Stockdell moved that the parties named in the paper, the Conselldated company, Mr. the paper, the Conselldated company, Mr. F. M. Coker and Mr. John Stephens, be required to come before the council next refer to come before the council next refer to come before the council next refer to the men got on behind. When he had driven several blocks one of the men got up on the seat by him and he began to talk. Suddenly the other man came up obtained and the men got on behind. When he had driven several blocks one of the men got up on the seat by him and he began to talk. Suddenly the other man came up obtained and while one held him down on the wagon the other went through his peckets in quick, shape. Wood had the proceeds of his load, which amounted to 34.9. The wagon, made off toward a grove of trees in rapid gait. Wood, who was unhurt, whisped up his team and telephened to the county gang for the hounds. They were not there, however, and the city detectives were notified. Detective Wooten responded, but the men had disappeared and no trace of them could be found. Wood had no idea who they were. bis direction. Wood consented and the



The Old Friend

with the red Z on every package. It's the King of Liver Medicines, is bet-ter than pills, and takes the place of Quinine and Calomel. Take nothing offered you as a substitute. J. H. Zel-lin & Co., proprietors, Philadelphia.

A regular communication of Atlanta lodge, No. 59, Free and Accepted Masons, will be held in Masonic hall, old capitol building, at 8 o'clock sharp this (Thursday) evening. Work in the fellow craft degree and candidates for the same are requested to be present. Brethren qualified are fraternally invited. Elevator at the Forsyth street entrance.

ZADOC B. MOON, Worshipful Master. Secretary.

Bring in your husbands and boys and examine these goods on our

BARGAIN'COUNTERS. Straw Hats at half price for men

Men's Derbys, \$1, worth double. Men's all wool Suits, \$6.50 and \$8.50, worth from \$10 to \$16.50

Knee Pants at 35c, worth 5oc. Knee Pants, 49c, worth 75 and Knee Pants at 72c, worth \$1 to

Knee Pants at 98c, worth \$1.50

Everything guaranteed as represented or money refunded, at

Eiseman & Weil's Advertisers of Facts,

3 Whitehall St.



MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

OLIVETTE. THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

H. M. S. PINAFORE First Appearance This Season of Marie Dressler.

Season books and tickets on sale at H. C. Beermann's, corner Decatur and Peachtree streets.

Prices, 25, 35 and 50 cents.

Consolidated care before and after the opera to all parts of the city.

You Leap, Or the Result May Be Disastrous.

Look Before



Many people who come to our office for medical treatment have been experimented upon by incompetent doctors or have been taking cheap treatments becheap treatments occause the price was low. The results were disastrous, and we had to treat the case much longer in order to effect a cure than if we had the case in the first place. Remember, and that

seen the case in the first place. Remember, the best is always the cheapest, and that Dr. Hathaway & Co. are considered to be the Leading Specialists in the treatment of all delicate and private diseases peculiar to men and women. Consult them and you are safe.

SPECIALTIES. DEBILITY, PIMPLES, ULCERS. PILES, CATARRH, AND ALL DISEASES OF BLADDER WOMEN.

MEN-Young, mddle-aged or old, who are suffering from nervous weaknesses, physical debility, premature decay, impotency, or any wasting disease caused by excesses, indiscretions and general violations of the laws of health, should consult the reliable and most successful specialists in the south for the sure cure of these aliments. Strength, vitality and nerve power restored.

Blood and skin diseases, Acne, Eczema, Old Sores, Painful Swellings, Scrofula and Blood Poison in all its stages.

Urinary Diseases, Kidney, Bladder and Prostatic Troubles and all cetarrhal conditions of the urinary tract, causing painful and frequent urination, and all private diseases of men and women cured.

LADIES should not fail to try our treatment for the many diseases peculiar to their sex. We have cured hundreds of cases when other doctors have failed. Our treatment is easy to use and no pain is necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly; necessary.

All correspondence answered promptly;
business strictly confidential. Entire treatment sent free from observation. Refer to
our patients, banks and business men.
Call on or address

Dr.Hathaway&Co.

224 Broad street, Atlanta, Ga. Hours: 9 to 12, 2 to 4, 7 to 8. Sundays, 10 to 1. Mail treatment given by sending for symptom blanks—No. 1 for men, No. 2 for women, No. 3 for skin diseases, No. 4 for eatarth.

Our medical reference book sent on receipt of one 3-cent stamp.

If you do not wish to address Dr. Hathaway & Co., simply write: Lock Box 69, Atlanta, Ga.

Old papers for sale at The Constitution office at 20 cents per hundred.

Ain't We Right?

It has always been a puzzleto us how Clothiers could hope to succeed in gaining permanent patrons by advertising some specialty---generally old, worthless articles at seemingly low prices--and enticing people to their store! Our idea is not to have one special offer as a "bait," but to sell everything, best Clothes, best Hats, best Furnishings, all the time, and at the lowest living prices. Ain't we right? That's our way! GEO. MUSE CLOTHING CO.

38 Whitehall St.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Hotel Aragon,

American and European Plans. Finest and best conducted hotel palace in the south. Highest and coolest location in the city; 3½ blocks from union depot, on Peachtree street. No noise, dirt or smoke. Perfect cuisine and service. Roof garder open during summer, with orchestral and vocal music. Electric cars pass the door for all parts of the city. Free bus meets all trains. Special rates given by the week or month during the summer.

RATES:

From June 1st to October 1st, American plan, \$2.50 to \$4.50; European plan, \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Gatoosa Springs. Buffalo-Epsom Wate The great remedy for removal of ossisted substances from the liver and kidneys and for all stomach and bowel diseases.

Located high up in the mountains of north Georgia. Only two miles from railroad. The most famous watering place in the south. Special low rates will be made this season. For particulars, address

PORTER WARNER & CO., july3-1m

Catoosa Springs, Ga.

PIXIE COTTAGE.

4,000 Feet high; cool, bracing climate (mountains of western North Carolina, via Knoxville, Tenn.), fine trout streams; 50 miles finely graded drives. Cottages specially adapted for families. Address Miss Newbold, Linville, Mitchell county, N. C.

TURNERVILLE HOTEL

Turnerville, Ga., on the Blue Ridge and Atlantic railroad, four miles from Tallulah Falls, wants thirty or forty guests. Terms \$12.50 to \$15 per month.

MITCHELL FRANKLIN, Proprietor.
july 24-1w

15 TO 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN NEW YORK AND ONLY THREE AND ONE-HALF HOURS DISTANT.

Catskill Mountain House.

GEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—To the Superior Court of Said County: The petition of Gordon P. Kiser, W. H. Kiser, C. D. Montgomery, J. H. Daly and C. J. Sullivan all of said state and county, and W. T. Roberts, of the county of Campbell, said state, respectfully shows: That they desire for themselves and associates to be incorporated for the period of twenty years, with the privilege of renewal, under the firm name and style of the "M. C. Kiser Co.," with a capital stock of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars, seventy-five thousand dollars of which has actually been paid in Petitioners desire the privilege of increasing their capital stock to any amount not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, whenever in the judgment of the majority of the stockholders of the company it may be deemed desirable so to do.

The object and purpose of this incorpora-

company it may be deemed desirable so to do.

The object and purpose of this incorporation is pecuniary gain for its stockholders, and the particular business they desire to carry on is manufacturing, buying, selling for themselves, on consignments and otherwise, at wholesale, dry goods, boots, shoes, notions and other articles of merchandise. Incident to the prosecution of their business, petitioners desire the right to make contracts, sue and be sued, to have and use a common seal, to buy, lease, sell, mortgage or otherwise encumber real estate and personal property, to borrow money and make notes, securing the same by mortgage, bonds or otherwise, to have all the rights accorded corporations of like character under the laws, particularly those conferred by section 15% of the code of Georgia, and to do all things necessary or useful in carrying out the objects of the incorporation.

Petitioners desire to divide the capital stock aforesaid into two classes, common and preferred, in such proportions as they and preferred, in such proportions as they may desire, of which the preferred stock and preferred, in such proportions as they may desire, of which the preferred stock shall be entitled to seven per cent dividends per annum, to be paid annually out of the profits of the business before any other division of profits or dividends is made, and the common stock to be entitled pro rata to all dividends after deducting seven per cent dividends accruing to the preferred stock, as aforesaid. The office and principal place of doing business of said company is to be in Atlanta, Ga.

Wherefore, petitioners pray an order of incorporation, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

incorporation, and your petitioners will ever pray, etc.

DORSEY, BREWSTER & HOWELL, Attorneys for Petitioners.

Filed in office July 25, 1894.

GEORGIA, Fulton County—I, G. H. Tanner, clerk of the superior court of said county, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original application for charter of the "M. C. Kiser Co." as appears of file in this office.

Witness my official signature and seal of said court, this 25th day of July, 1894.

G. H. TANNER, Clerk. july-26-5t-thurs

By Order of Court

I will sell the entire stock of goods of W. D. Wiley, 140 Whitehall street, at a bargain, consisting of all kinds of groceries, gain, consisting of all kinds of groceries, can goods, fixtures, iron safe, mule, wagon and everything pertaining to a first-class grocery store. Will sell either a part or the whole. This is the opportunity to buy a business at a great sacrifice.

W. J. DAVIS. Receiver for W. D. Wiley.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors. All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Annie Miller, colored, late of Fulton county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned according to law, and all persons indested to said estate are required to make immediate payment. Atlanta, Ga., July 25, 1894.

HENRY A. CASSIN, Administrator. EDUCATIONAL.

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French, Spanish and German. Summer course at reduced rates. Trial lessons free.

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ED. WELLHOFF,

Directors.

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The thirty-fourth year begins September 13, 1894. Situated in Pledmont region of Virginia, on Richmond and Danville railroad, fifty-five miles from Washington. For catalogue address, GEORGE G. BUTLER, A.M., july15-16t-sun-tues

NEW YORK MILITARY ACADEMY, Colo-nel C. J. Wright, B. S., A. M., Cornwall, N. Y. july 24-60t

Washington Seminary. Home school for girls and young ladies.
Opens September 3d. Fifteen officers and
teachers, native and foreign. Kindergarten,
academic and collegiate departments. Native
teachers of French, German and Spanish.
languages and elecution. Location, climate
and equipment unsurpassed. Terms moderate. For catalogue, address
MRS. W. T. CHANDLER, Principal,
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1. Faculty, full. Building, great and commodious.
 Situation, one of beauty and sublimity.
 Health record, remarkable.

5. Mrs. J. B. Cobb, lady principal.
"Here I believe we have the best opportuity to do something worthy for the highest education of woman"—Bishop A. G. Haygood, Oxford, Ga., July 10, 1894. Opens September 19, '94. For terms, etc., address REV. E. H. ROWE, President, Former Principal Seminary for Young La-

The Misses Cheyney, 331 Courtland Street.
School opens September 3, 1894. Applications received at the school after A gust
fulvib-2m

ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, ANNAPOLIS, MD. 106TH SESSION BEGINS 19TH SEPTEM-BER. President, THIMAS FELL, PH. D., LL. D. july 18-mon tu thur fri.

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Petersburg, Va., the thirtieth annual session of this school for boys begins October 1st. Thorough preparation for University of Virginia, United States Military and Naval academies, leading Engineering Echools and colleges. For catalogue, address W. Gordon McCabe, Headmaster. july 42t e o d

Miss Peebles and Miss Thompson's Boarding and Day School for Girls, 30, 32, 34 East Fifty-seventh Street, New York, july1-2m sun tues thur

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LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA.
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JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, Dean.

july15-52t e o d VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTITUTE,
LEXINGTON, VA.
56th Year. State Military, Scientific and
Technical School. Thorough Courses in general and applied Chemistry, and in Engineering. Confers degree of graduate in Academic
Course, also degrees of Bachelor of Science
and Civil Engineering in Technical Courses.
All expenses, including clothing and incidentals, provided at rate of \$35.50 per month,
as an average for the four years, exclusive
of outfit. New Cadets report September 1st.
GEN. SCOTT SHIPP, Superintendent.
july 34-19t-tu-thr-sat.



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SPECTACLES AND EYE-GLASSES We grind all kinds of Lenses, plain or

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ecialist, itehall Street. Skin and Chronic Dischers, Lupus, Cancer, etc. l. Consultation free. YMPLE, oyal College of Veterina-igland, late veterinarias tate Bureau of Agricul-

HOMPSON,

ashington st.; effice, 63

RATTLE OF THE RAIL

Mr. W. H. Baldwin, Third Vice President of the Southern, Coming.

WILL SPEND TONIGHT IN ATLANTA

On a Tour of Inspection-Other Railroad News Gathered Here and There from Local Offices.

Mr. W. H. Baldwin, third vice president of the Southern railway, will spend tonight

He is expected to arrive in the city this afternoon with a number of high officials of the great system of railways that is being scrmed by the reorganization of the old Richmond and Danville and the old East

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. The party of distinguished railroaders left Knoxville yesterday morning for a trip of irspection over all the lines of the western division of the new system of railways. They went to Jellico, Chattanooga, Selma and other points down the Alabama divis ion of the road and will come up by way of Macon, according to the original plan, to Atlanta, arriving hene on a special train teday. They will spend the night in Atlanta, looking into the terminal arrangements of the two roads here, the old Richmend and Danville and Georgia Pacific line. and the old East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia.

While the trip is one of inspection of the condition of the roads it is thought that it bears something of further significance. It is thought that the third vice president will see what can be done looking to economy in the policy of operating the system around Atlanta. It is known that the railroads embraced by the reorganization have several separate depots here and many termina detracks and lines of roadbed. It may be that the new system will consolidate some of these depots for the sake of economy and enlarge the shops.

All of these questions appear to the mind of the average railroader as pertinent to officials coming over the road with a view to inspection and improvement on the plan of consolidation.

Mr. Baldwin is in charge of the operating department of the system. As third vice president of the Southern he has supreme control of everything connected with the operating department. The general managers of both the old East Tennessee and the old Richmond and Danville will report to him.

Mr. Baldwin is a young man-very young to be holding so responsible a position as that which he now fills—and is a very agreeable gentleman. He makes friends wherever he goes and is received with extreme cor-diality by the officers of the lines who have become acquainted with him in this nev movement. They all like him and he dis-plays much friendliness to them. He says n-body is going to lose his job—that all of the officers now in charge of the railroads formit g the great system will retain their positions. Unless some of them resign he declares they will be held.

Interviewed in Knoxville yesterday Mr. Baldwin said something which will be glad news to the anxious employes of the Southern, whose term of service has not yet been decided upon. He said:

decided upon. He said:
"My object in coming to Knoxville is to
so over the road and to see something I haven't seen before. In company with Gen-tral Manager Hudson, General Superinten-dont Vaughan, Chief Engineer Lum and Superintendent of Motive Power W. omas, I will start over the system at 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, going cirect to Jellico, then over to Harriman, and will then go south over the other divisions of

Whar about the changes to be made by

"Well, I can give it to you from authority that there will be no changes unless son officials resign. In case they do we will put some men in their places, but for the present all the officials of the road will remain and the road will be run just as it is except that the officials will report to will be general manager of the western system, which is the old East Tennessee road. Treasurer Mitchell will still be treas-urer, but his title will perhaps be changed to assistant treasurer.

"All the other officers, I am sure, will remain as they are. Mr. Spencer, with the other officials of the road, will be in Knoxville a few days-about August 1st-and will set the machinery to going."

Colonel Henderson Here.

Colonel W. H. Henderson, counsel for the western division of the Southern Railway Company, with headquarters in Knox-ville, was in Atlanta yesterday on buil-He came in private car, No. 99, and spen

the day here.

Colonel Henderson has, for several years, been general counsel for the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Railway Company, and was retained by the Southern when the sale of the East Tennessee was made the other day in Knoxville and went int. the management of the Southern. He is one of the ablest railroad lawyers

in the south and enjoys a reputation infe-rior to none as a successful jurist in the affairs of railways.

It is thought that the purpose of his trip through the state of Georgia is to view the alleged encroachments of the East Tennessee upon the right of way of the Western and Atlantic. It will be remembered that when the road was sold to the Southern railway Colonel W. A. Wimbish, as special attorney for the state of Georgia, arose on the spot and informed the purchasers that they would have to bid for the roal with the conditions before them, those conditions being that the East Ten-nessee is on the right of way of the Western and Atlantic, owned by the state, with-

out authority of law.

It is thought that Colonel Henderson is in Georgie looking into the charges against the East Tennessee.

Fewer Go to Texas Now. For the past two or three days the rail-roa's leading out from Atlanta to the west have been giving cheap rates to excursion-ists to Texas, Indian Territory and Ar-

kansas.

The rates have been \$15 above one fare for the round trip and the tickets have been good to return within thirty days.

Every year for the past eight or ten years these excursion rates have been allowed the rate haretofore being a single fare for the round trip. The purpose of the rate is to allow homeseekers to visit the land beyond the Misisssippi at a season of the year when the crops are "laid by" of the year when the crops are "laid by" and the country out there is at its best.

It was a shrewd scheme that Texas and the other states in the west started to capture the yeast bulk of immigration that moved around the country every winter and

In years gone by there were hundreds and hundreds of these excursionists. The reliroads had their hands full trying to railroads had their hands full trying to get them there as fast as they wanted to go, and the consequence was that when the winter came on many of the excursionists who went out in July came back to live in the sunset land.

Mr. Fred D. Bush, district passenger agent of the Louisville and Nashville, talking about the summer excursions to the west for the past ten years vesterday.

the west for the past ten years yesterday, was recounting pleasantly the great clashes the passenger agents of the western lines used to have over this business.

*Things have somewhat changed since

used to have on account of the harvest excursions to the west has greatly decreased within the past few years and we don't get half of the business we used to get. The reason is clear that many of that class of people that formerly went away from Georgia and this region of the south at this time of the year have come to the conclusion that this is a better land than that to which they have been going. It argues that our own people are growing argues that our own people are growing more prosperous and more content and satisfied with their homes and farms and

country "There are more lines to handle the traffic, too," continued Mr. Bush, "and this cuts up the business considerably. I can recall the times we used to have when there were but two lines competing for the business—the Atlanta and West Point via Montgomery and New Orleans and the Western and Atlantic via Chatta-

nooga and Memphis. se were sure enough harvest excursion days. Those were the red-hot campaigns when such old timers as Tom McCandless, of the Atlanta and West Point; Dick Hill, of the Southern Pacific; Albert Wreen, of the great McKenzie route; 'Peg Leg' Williams, of the Memphis and Crescent, and James Maloy, of the Western and Atlantic, used to fight for the business-and once in a while so earnest and zealous were their efforts to secure the difficulty. After the three days' business was over it would be found that both routes had secured about an equal share of the business.

"Several years ago everybody had to come to Atlanta to get through tickets to the west. New they can be procured from almost every station on all roads leading into Atlanta.".

Mr. Bush says he well remembers one day about twelve years ago when, from some cause or other, nearly every passenger agent in Atlanta was out of the city and that very day several large parties people bound west came in to buy tickets, which kept him so busy waiting on them that some of them actually were afraid they would not be able to get their tickets and checks in time to get off on the train and followed him round begging him to sell them their tickets.

these days never will enjoy. Now it's almost a case when the pas-senger works the agent instead of the agent working the passenger.

The Seaboard's New Depot. Work will soon be taken up on the new depot that the Seaboard Air-Line is to

build on its property opposite the Western and Atlantic depot in this city. General Manager Winder, it is said, will have the grading of the ground begun as soon as possible and the work of con-struction will follow speedily. The depot is to be one of the most spacious and one of the most handsome to be found in this section of the south. In the center will be the office building four stories high. In this building will be located all the general offices of the company at this end of the line

On one side of this central office building will extend six gables covering one wing of the freight warerooms or depot and on the other will be five gables covering the other wing of the huge and spacious de

pot.
The new depot will adorn the region of Atlanta close by. It will be on the hill opposite the tracks of the Western and Atlantic and just beyond the Forsyth street bridge and will tower up above any of the buildings in that neighborhood.

Railroad Earnings. The earnings of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railway for the first week in July were \$76,555, while those of the first week in July of last year were \$89,670, showing a decrease of \$13,115.

Those of the Georgia Pacific for the same week this year were \$30,733, and those of the same week one year ago were \$32,266, showing a decrease of \$1,533.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS AND FORECAST

Except at several stations in the south eastern districts yesterday was an unusually dry day throughout the entire coun try. At Tampa, Fla., the rainfall was 1.28 inches between 7 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m., while Pensacola, Fla., had 62 inches during the same period and Wil-mington, N. C., .30 inches. At all other stations the amount of precipitation was mappreciable. The distribution of heat was very similar to that of Tuesday, the warm-est weather being in the northwest. At Dodge City, Kans., the highest temperature during the afternoon was 106 degrees; Hu-ron, S. D., had 100 degrees, while many other stations had the mercury registering between 96 and 100 degrees. In the south-west, at Fort Smith, Ark., and Abilene, Tex., the temperature was up to 100 degrees. Throughout the country east of the Mississippi river the weather was moderately cool, no city having a temperature abo 90 degrees, while many had but slightly above 80 degrees.

For Georgia today—Fair with but slight change in temperature.

Local Report July 25th.

STATIONS AND STATE

OF WEATHER.

1: 3

SOUTHEAST-SOUTH EAST—
Atlanta, Ga., cloudy. | 30.16 | 80 | L | .00 | 84
Augusta, Ga., cloudy. . . | 30.18 | 80 | C | .00 | 84
Charlotte, N. C., cloudy. . | 30.16 | 80 | L | .00 | 85
Savannah, Ga., p. cloudy | 30.18 | 80 | L | .00 | 85
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy | 30.16 | 80 | L | T. 92
Knoxville, Tenn., clear . . | 30.14 | 78 | L | .00 | 86 Savannah, Ga., p. cloudy | 30.18|80| 6 T. | 83
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy | 30.18|80| 6 T. | 82
Jacksonville, Fla., cloudy | 30.16|80| L T. | 92
Knoxville, Tenn., clear. | 30.14|78| L | .00| 86
Mobile, Ala., partly o'dy | 30.14|82| L | .00| 86
Montgomery, Ala., p. c'dy | 80.12|82| L | .00| 86
Montgomery, Ala., p. c'dy | 80.12|82| L | .00| 86
Tampa, Fla., cloudy. | 30.12|72| 6 | 62| 86
Tampa, Fla., cloudy. | 30.12|72| 6 | 62| 86
Tampa, Fla., cloudy. | 30.12|78| 6 | 30| 86
SOUTHWEST—
Abliene, Tex., clear. | 29.66|96|12| .00| 100
Corpus Christi, Tex., c'dy | 30.06|80|12| .00| 100
Galveston, Tex., clear. | 30.09|92| 8 | .00| 100
Galveston, Tex., clear. | 30.09|92| 8 | .00| 100
Galveston, Tex., cloudy. | 30.12|80| 10| .00| 86
Memphis, Tenn., clear. | 30.08|86| L | .00| 92
New Orleans, La., clear. | 30.10|80| 0 | .00| 92
New Orleans, La., clear. | 30.10|80| L | .00| 92
San Antonio, Tex., p. c'dy|30.08|86| L | .00| 96
Vicksburg, Miss., clear. | 30.06|86| L | .00| 96
Vicksburg, Miss., clear. | 30.06|86| L | .00| 96
Stincinnati, O., clear. | 30.06|86| L | .00| 96
Cincinnati, O., clear. | 30.06|86| L | .00| 96
Cincinnati, O., clear. | 30.06|86| L | .00| 90
NORTHEAST—
Chicago, Ill., cloudy. | 30.08|72| 6 | .00| 78
Chicago, Ill., cloudy. | 30.08|72| 6 | .00| 90
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., cloudy. | 30.08|72| 6 | .00| 90
NORTHWEST—
Chicago, Ill., cloudy. | 30.08|72| 6 | .00| 96
North Plate, Neb., p. c. | 29.84|92| 14 | 71 | 190
Kansas City, Mo., p. c. | 29.84|92| 14 | .00| 96
St. Louis, Mo., p. cloudy | 29.89|94| 14 | T. | 190
Kansas City, Mo., p. c. | 29.84|92| 14 | .00| 96
St. Paul, Minn., cloudy. | 29.86|86| 12 | .00| 96
St. Paul, Minn., cloudy. | 29.86|86| 18 | .00| 96

He Was a Salvation Army Captain.

Raleigh, N. C., July 25.—(Special.)—Sheriff Ellington, of Johnston county, notified Governor Carr that Herring Cheek, last Saturday night, waylaid N. T. Cob., a prominent citizen, at Four Oaks and crushed his skull with a pole. Cole has since died. Cheek has been a whisky distiller and a captain in the Salvation Army. Governor Carr offered 2000 reward for Cheek's capture. fered \$200 reward for Cheek's capture.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

A Pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder.

Uncle Remus Goes Off to an Gay Summer Resort.

THE RAILWAY BOYCOTT ANNOYS HIM

He Sees No Sense in Tolerating Boycotts by the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

Warm Springs, Ga., July 17.—I ob-serve from some stray copies of newspa-pers that have fallen in my way, that a warm political discussion is still going on warm political discussion is still going on in your neighborhood, and in other neigh-borhoods that cannot help themselws. There must be something contagious in it, for last Sunday, a tall gentleman with a very red face, attempted to settle some "issues" on the veranda of a Warm Springs hotel. It was an interesting, as well as hotel. It was an interesting, as well as a critical moment. Mr. Davis, the proprietor, struck three warning strokes on the enormous steel triangle that hangs in front of the hotel. He struck the triangle vi-ciously, hitting it in its tenderest spot, and the vibratory protest that it set up could be heard for miles. The all gentle-man paused, mopped his throbbing brow and began to mark again on the state of the country. By this time, however, all the guests except Bob Bacon had run to cover and Bob remained only for the purpose of opposing a resolution endorsin Cheveland. Thus was this political gather ing ripped up the back and dispersed.

we cannot altogether rid ourselves Still, of the echoes of events. A gentleman who was old enough to vote the democratic ticket in the forties caught me in the corridors today and asked me if I was old enough to remember when it became democratic for the federal courts to call out federal troops against the protest of the governor of a state. Whereupon I begged him to come with me to the brow of the mountain and listen to the music the wood thrushes were making in the valley below. He sighed, but consented and I think we were both happier for hearing the exquisite concert.

Speaking of strikes, what do you think f the recent boycott of the Georgia Midland by connecting roads? The Atlanta and Florida had mady lower rates for an excursion party than the other roads thought desirable, and the Georgia Midland honored the tickets issued by the Atlanta and Florida, and took charge of the party at Williamson and brought it to Warm Williamson and brought it to Warm Springs. For this both lines have been "boycotted" by connecting roads and that, too, in the face of the law, and in the face Springs. too, in the face of the law, and in the face of the fact that the railroad commission is supposed to be still in existence, with power under the law to make its influence felt. What was the result? Last Wednesday a number of passengers wanted to through tickets from Atlanta to Colu and other points on the Georgia Midland. They found that they could only buy tickets to Griffin. They found, too, that they could only have their baggage checked to Grif-Arrived at that point, they were compelled to rush from the Central train and engage in a scramble for tickets and checks—all on account of the fact that connecting roads were engaged in a strike against the

Georgia Midland.

Now, who was hurt by this railway strike? Assuredly not the Georgia Midland. Who then? Why, nobody but the public-the people who desired to secure through tickets and checks. I say it is a disgrace that such an episode as this should be permitted to occur in Georgia. On every hand we hear the railway managers deploring the prejudice that exists against them in the public mind, and yet, in the face of these complaints, they are willing to turn and slap the people in the face even if they have to violate the law to do so. Under all the circumstances, I think it is about time for the state commission to begin once more to vindicate the law under which it was es-

Gunby Jordan strikes me as a man of strong individuality and of great intellectual vigor. I think he has some of the char-acteristice that made the camer of Campbell Wallace notable-fearlessness, a potential belief in justice, and a rectifude that

nothing could touch. But what am I doing? Yonder the woo thrush is singing, and here am I fretting about the immaterial things of the hour. There is really nothing to fret about. We have here all that is necessary to the most nificent baths to be found on the continent glorious mountain breizes and the most congenial company that I have ever seen gathered at a summer resort. Here old Georgia has renewed its youth. In the faces of the younger generation I can trace the features of people I used to know in middle Georgia. Om: may behold here the beauty, the elegance, the culture and the refinement that make the social life of middle Georgia the most perfect to be found on the earth; and now, as in the old days, simplicity remains the supreme test of its genuineness.

A few Atlanta people have found this re-sort out and have enjoyed the incomparable advantages which it has over all others in the south, and after awhile they will swarm in this direction. Meanwhile the hotel is comfortably full of gay company from Columbus, Montgomery, Savannah aud Macon. Taking it the season through, this resort is probably better patronized by the people whom one desires to meet than any other in the south, and there is an air of prosperity and comfort about the place that is a constant tribute to ...e good management of Mr. Davis, the proprietor.

THAT NECKTIE KILLED HIM. His Cheap Suit All Right, but a \$2.50

Four-in-Hand Knocked It Out. "How much sometimes depends upon lit-tle things in a congressional campaign," said a member of one of the western delegations in the house, who was elected as a republican, to a Washington Post man. "As an object lesson on the tariff I was wearing at every meeting an American-made suit of clothes that cost me \$7.05. I carried the receipt in my pocket and I used to make a great hit in showing the audience how wel the clothes fit me and telling them of my wife regarding it as the handsomest suit of clothes I had worn in a long time. I wore it during the entire campaign, although, as the fall was well advanced, I must confess I was secretly hoping the campaign would soon close, to enable me

to put on a heavier suit to keep out the "I was assigned to address an audie in a democratic stronghold, where I had some friends who might be induced to vote for me, and, as I had a large audience, I concluded to use the suit as an object le son in defense of the tariff. I showed the every assurance of carrying several hun

dred votes out of the town.

"The democrats heard of my invasion and immediately sent a speaker down to address a meeting composed of substantially the same people the following night. This speaker and I were personal friends, but in politics that does not count."

"After warming up to his subject, he turned loose on my tariff arguments. "'Jones has been telling you, I am told, that the suit he wore here last night cost him \$7.05,' he said. 'You don't believe it, I hope. Why, I was with him at — (naming my home town, a dozen miles away) this morning and saw him pay \$2.50 for a necktie.'

"The result of that little statement lost me all but seventeen republican votes in that town," said the narrator, in conclusion. Since then I'm always on the alert for the effect of small things in a campaign."

Purify the blood, tone the nerves, and give strength to the weakened organs and body by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla now. Beechman's Pills correct bad effects of over-eating. Plats Ready for East End

auction sale for today at 4 p. m., at Poplar Springs; 3-r. residence and 7 half-acre lots. Samuel W. Goode & Co., Agenta.

ON HIS VACATION. HAVE YOU A DIME?

Reglected Opportunities and How They Can be Recalled.

CONSTITUTION'S LIBERAL ENTERPRISE

A Library of Immense Value-A Com plete Education Within Reach of the Most Humble Reader.

It is not given to every one to acquire an education. There are thousands of citi-zens who have been actually deprived of even common schooling, to say nothing of the education furnished by high schools

even common schooling, to say nothing of the education furnished by high schools and colleges.

Boyhood and youth were monopolized by the stern necessities of self-support, and when young manhood was seached the cares of active life and keen business com-petition stifled ambition, and education was lost sight of in the mad race for wealth and place.

There Is Yet Time.

There is Yet Time.

There is not an intelligent man of this class but sooner or later wakes to the humiliating fact that he is not the possessor of that which money cannot buy. Regret and a quickening ambition may inspire him to seek the hard road of self-culture and he begins looking for his lost education. He cannot do without aid and he finds he must surround himself with books, for the next best thing to an educational course is the possession of the results of the ripe scholarship of others.

And This is the Way to Do It.

And This Is the Way to Do It. And This is the Way to Do It.

The Constitution offers to give these resu. is to those who are endeavoring to make up for lost opportunities. In the Uncyclopaeda Britannica are epitomized the richest and best knowledge of the ablest minds of Europe and America. There is nothing else like it under the sun. The student, teacher or busy man who turns to the pages of this great work may rest content that what he finds therein is the latest and best, no matter what topic is dealt with. It is accurate, It is reliable. It gives the whole without extra words. It is interesting and it is valuable.

For Just 10 Cents a Day.

For Just 10 Cents a Day. Heretofore this work has been only for the wealthy. Today is it within the reach of those who can save 10 cents a day. No man need plead poverty as an excuse for not striving for the education he missed when a youth, when he can obtain a col-lege course for the price of one cigar a day.

day.

Many young men last week who subscribed for the encyclopaedia said they intended to save 10 cents daily by smoking one cigar less. Others will pay for their subscription by walking to and from the store, and one man who usually takes a dessert with his lunch has removed it from his bill of fare and drops the saved dime in the savings bank which The Constitution presents to all subscribers.

It does not require much ingenuity to

It does not require much ingenuity to put away 10 cents a day. It may be a sacrifice, but it will give a man a full set of the greatest reference library ever printed—the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

HORSEY.-The relatives, friends and acquaintances of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horsey and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter are invited to attend the funeral of Octavie Louise, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horsey, at 9:30 o'clock this (Thursday) morning from 61 North Forsyth street.

WANTED-Agents.

AGENTS-To take orders by sample at home or travel. We pay liberal salaries and expenses or good commission and furnish samples to right applicant. Ad-dress Lock Box 1354, New York City. july 5-312t

MADAME D'ESMOND'S French Pills, for Jadies; superior to all others; safe, quick, sure; never known to fail. Price \$2.00 per tcx. Address Gotham Medical Company, Buffalo, New York. may20-31t

MEDICAL.

WANTED-Boarders.

FIRST-CLASS BOARD, large, cool rooms, handsomely furnished, hot and cold water. Terms reasonable. 80 Capitol avenue. WANTED BOARDERS-Elegant rooms and first-class board at the Strathmore, Ho ton street, near Peachtree. july 24-2t-tu-thr.

BOARDERS WANTED-Large, cool rooms able summer rates. 73 Capitol avenue. july-22-7t

BOARDERS WANTED-At White Path hotel. Rates \$20 per month, \$7 per week. J. M. Dorn, Proprietor, White Path, Ga. july20-1w

WANTED-Miscellaneous

WANTED—A few nice Southdown sheep. Parties having them for sale, please write, giving full particulars. Thes. S. Powell, M. D., 63 South Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. july25-2t Ga. julyzo-zt
WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all denominations of canceled Columbian postage
stamps excepting ones and twos. All
inquiries must be accompanied with stamp
for reply. Presque Isle Stamp Company,
box 243. Atlanta. Ga. for reply. Presque Isle a box 243, Atlanta, Ga.

FOR SALE—The best livery, feed and sales stable in the city of Atlanta for sale or exchange for city property or farming lands. This business is offered for sale on account of the owner being in bad health and wishing to retire from active business. This business is in first-class condition and doing a big livery, feed and sales business, and making money, as our books will show, with outlook for still better business in the near future. Will make terms to suit purchasers. Address all communications to Liveryman, P. O. box No. 196.

july22—sun tues thur sun

FOR SALE—A 'Little Wonder' brick ma-chine, capacity 20,000 dally; a bargain. Bor-chardt & Fendig, Real Estate Agents, Brunswick, Ga. july 24-26-30-aug-2-5-8 Brunswick, Ga. july 24-25-30-aug-2-5-8
FOR SALE—The Athens Banner the only
daily paper in the eighth congressional
district; can be made to pay well. Address, for ten days, J. C. C. McMahan, B.
W., Athens, Ga. july 25-1w

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED TO BUY in any quantity, all de-nominations of confederate postage stamps. All inquiries must be accompanied with stamp for reply. Presque Isle Stamp Company, box 243, Atlanta, Ga. Send for price list.

FOR SALE-Horses. Carriages, Etc. FOR SALE—A gentle pony horse; owner has no use for him and will sell cheap. Apply 54 Walton street. july 25 7t

FURNISHED ROOMS.

COOL, PLEASANT furnished rooms, II Cone street, one block from postoffice; hot and cold baths. Special summer rates, july 26-thur sat

FOR EXCHANGE

FOR EXCHANGE—A party owning good renting property, close in, would like to exchange for a home on the Boulevard. Address Home Seeker, care Constitution. july 25—1w

EOARDERS WANTED—For three months the use of \$500, board and room for two. References. K. Z., Constitution.

WANTED-Rooms, Houses, Etc. WANTED—A storeroom with thirty or forty good rooms above, suitable for a European hotel. Address G. A. Spencer, 22 West Peachtree street.

WANTED-Renl Estate.

WANTED—For cash, a choice lot on Washington street or Capitol ave.; Washington heights preferred; price must be low; owners only need address Milwaukee, this office. July 23 sun tues thur.

FOR SALE-Real Estate.

TEXAS STOCK FARM for sale or exchange; location in Lampasas county. Texas, near railroad; contains 4,174 acres; good improvements, elevated and healthy; excellent water; fine land, equally suitable for farming or stock raising; school and postoffice adjoining property; this is one of the best places of its size in Texas. Apply to Baues-Farley Co., 12 West Alabama street, Atlanta, Ga. july 5-it

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A Hammond typewriter; near-ly new. Will sell cheap. Address Type-writer, care Constitution. FOR SALE-Ashes, suitable for sidewalks, etc.; 25 cents per load. Atlanta Brewery. etc.; 25 cents per load. Atlanta Brewery.

FOR SALE—Thirty beautiful full-blooded
Jersey Red and fitteen fine Poland China
pigs. Would be pleased to correspond with
parties wishing to procure as fine blooded
pigs as can be found in any part of the
United States. Thos. S. Powell, No 63 S.
Pryor street, city.

TURNIP SEEDS now ready at 35 South
Pryor street. Mark W. Johnson Seed Co.
july 24-3t.

BECEIVER'S SALE—We have moved our july 24-3t.

RECEIVER'S SALE—We have moved our stock of shoes and leather to No. 5 North Broad street, and must sell same at once. Come and see what the cash will do. George H. Lewis, Receiver for Price & Fester, 5 North Broad street. july11-1w

ROOMS FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-Suite of rooms, partly furnished, for light housekeeping, in desirable portion of city, being only one block from Hotel Aragon. Also single room suitable for gentleman. Terms reasonable. No. 170 Ivy street. FOR RENT-Four connecting rooms, un furnished; also furnished rooms, opposite Hotel Marion. Call at 102 North Pryon

MONEY TO LOAN.

WE CAN MAKE quick loans at 6 per cent, repayable monthly; money on hand. Interstate Building and Loan Company, 207 Equitable building. July 26-3t EQUITABLE BUILDING and Loan Association, of Augusta, Ga., Charles H. Phinizy president, Charles G. Goodrich treasurer, makes liberal loans on Atlanta city and suburban property at 6 per cent interest; no commission. Apply to J. Ansley, agent, 47% North Broad street. July 22-sun tues thur

THE ATLANTA BANKING COMPANY, No. 10 Wall stree, Kimball house, joans money on real estate at 8 per cent, payable monthly; purchase money notes bought; no delay. Willard H. Nutting. July 1 mo sun tus thur 1500, \$1,000. \$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to

\$500, \$1,000, \$1,500, \$2,000, \$3,000 on hand to lend upon city property; large loans furnished promptly upon business property at 6 per cent. Weyman & Connors, No. \$25 Equitable building. july21 tf BEFORE BORROWING MONEY on your diamonds, watches and jewelry, call on the New York Loan Office, No. 56 Decatur street; all transactions strictly confidential. Henry H. Schaul, proprietor.

RILEY-GRANT COMPANY negotiate loans at 6 and 7 per cent on improved real es-state; special facilities for handling large loans. 28 S. Broad street. jan4-ly WITHOUT real estate you can borrow what money you want from Atlanta Dis-count Company. Office No. 20 Gate City bank building. Jos. N. Moody, cashier. may 6 6mo

WANTED—Loans secured on good property for one to five years' time; 7 per cent in-terest. M. A. Hale, 29 Decatur street. may 22 Imo MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, watches, etc. Liberal loans, lowest rates, your own time. N. Kaiser & Co., 15 Decatur street, Kimball house. june23-lm
DIAMONDS, watches and all kinds of jewelry taken in pawn at the licensed pawn office, 98 Decatur street. june3 3m ATLANTA SAVINGS BANK Lends money

on real estate, buys purchase money notes. J. K. Ottley, cashier, 10 Decatur street. june 21-5m. LOANS upon real estate in or near Atlanta promptly negotiated by S. Barnett, 637 Equitable building. april2-6m FARM AND CITY LOANS negotiated in Georgia by W. P. & W. C. Davis, attorneys, room 48 Gate City bank building, Atlanta.

PERSONAL.

KEEP YOUR CHECKS-Have trunks, etc., delivered, 15 cents, by Parcel and Bag-gage Company, 42 Wall. Phone 43. T. Kates, manager. CASH paid for old gold and silver. Julius R. Watts & Co., jewelers, 57 Whitenall. FOR RENT-Cottages, Houses. Etc.

FOR RENT-A six-room house with all modern conveniences, hot and cold water and gas. Apply to Martin Nally, 191 South Forsyth street. 5-R. H., 161 Formwalt, partly furnished, \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

FOR RENT-6-r. h., 74 Smith, \$18; also three large rooms to an approved tenant without children, 69 Richardson, \$12.50. C. H. Girardeau, 8 E. Wall. july25-1w 5-R. H., 61 West Cain, water and gas, \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. july 22-1w.

STORE AND 3-ROOMS, 292 Whitehall; suitable for greeries or must market, \$20. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall. july 22-1w. 4-R. H., 115 Logan; large, shady lot, \$12.50. C. H. Girardeau, 8 East Wall.

SALESMEN WANTED—Six hustlers to sell a special medicine in city. 43 West Mitchell street.

WANTED—Salesmen or agents; good pay selling pants to order, \$3; suits, \$15; shirts, \$1. Hunter Tailoring Company, Cincinnati, O. june-19-4m-tues-th-sat

MEN TO DISTRIBUTE circulars \$4 per 1,000; enclose stamp; references. National Distributing Association, Chicago. july-22-sun-tue-thur WANTED—Agents are making \$25 to \$100 a day handling our coin operated liquid vending fountains. Every machine guaranteed. Write at once for particulars Bothwell Mfg Co., Cincinnati, O. may17—2w e o w m h

HELP WANTED-Female.

WANTED-Woman to cook and do general work for small family; white preferred. Apply at once, 339 Gordon street. WANTED—Wet nurse for eight-weeks-old baby, one without baby preferred. Call at once, 442 East Fair street.

WANTED—35 experienced pants makers and 8 finishing hands; permanent employment; good wages. Apply at once 5 South Forsyth street, corner Alabama. Chas. T. Nunnally Manufacturing Co. july25-2t WANTED—A middle-aged white woman to do light housework for small family; single woman preferred; must come well recommended; good wages will be given to the right party. Address "Right Party," care Constitution office. july21 7t

WANTED-A young man with the best of references, can speak German, French and English, situation as cook. Apply 171 Haynes street.

FLORIDA SALESMAN with good connections, four years with wholesale grocery house, desirous of making Atlanta head-quarters, seeks connection with a house desiring his services. Box 192, Jacksonville. july 24-tu-thr WANTED—A position to teach by a young lady of several years' experience; teaches Latin, French, English and German to beginners. References exchanged. Address Miss S. M. Jones, Rapidan, Va. july 24-tu-thr

BARKEEPER—Who is a member of the Mystic Shrine wants a position. Good mixer; three years with present employer. Joseph Thornton, 169 East 127th street, New York.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Female. A COMPETENT TEACHER wishes a position in a school or family; several years' experience in teaching English, Latin, music and mathematics. Best of references, Address Miss M., care Constitution.

WANTED—Position as housekeeper in school or hotel by a lady of several years' experience. Good references. Address A. H., care postmaster, Haddock, Ga. july20-1w

FOR RENT-Miscellaneous. FOR RENT-Large basement 40x60 feet, 2 upper floors; will rent cheap to desirable parties. Apply to 104 Edgewood avenue. FINANCIAL,

W. H. PATTERSON & CO

Investment Securities. BOOM & CAPITAL CITY BANK BLDQ

John W. Dickey, Stock and Bond Broker, AUGUSTA, GA. Correspondence Invited.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Showing the Arrival and Departure of All Trains from This City-Central Time

ARRIVE. CENTRAL BAILBOAD OF GEORGIA.

day only
From Hapeville... 10 40 am To Hapeville...
From Hapeville... 2 45pm To Hapeville... WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD From Nashville... 7 00 am \$To Nashville... From Marietta... 8 30 am \$To Chattanooga. \$From Chatt'n'ga 12 55 pm 15 O Marietta... From Nashville £ 25 pm \$To Nashville... ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD.

From Montg'm'y 6 49am STo Montgomery 5 35 am From Newnan... 8 25 am To Manchester... 9 00 am From Manchester 10 90 am To Palmetto... 11 55 am From Palmetto... 14 am \$To Montgomery 1 30 pta \$From Montgomer 1 30 pta \$From M only: From Newman.....10 15 am To Newman...... 5 15 pm

GEORGIA RAILEOAD. \$From Augusta... 5 40 am \$To Augusta... 7 20 am From Covington... 7 50 am To Clarkston... 12 65 pm \$From Augusta... 1 16 pm \$To Augusta... 140 pm From Clerkston... 1 46 pm \$To Augusta... 6 30 pm \$From Augusta... 6 15 pm \$To Augusta... 10 40 pm

SOUTHERN RAILWAY COMPANY.
(PIEDMONT AIR-LINE.

\$From Wash'gton 5 20 am 8To Washington...)

From Washington 3 55 pm fo Toccoa...

\$From Washington 3 55 pm fo Washington...) THE GEORGIA PACIFT RAILWA

\$From Birmin'h'mil 40 am \$To Birmin ham. \$From Taliapoosa 8 20 am \$To Greenville.... \$From Greenville 8 50 pm \$To Taliapoosa.... EAST TENN VIRGINIA AND GEORGE SEABOARD AIR-LINE. (GEORGIA, CAROLINA AND NORTHERN DIVISION.)

From Washingt'n 4 09 pm To Charleston... 7 15 in From Charleston 6 45 pm To Washington... 12 00 m From Elberton..... 8 40 am To Elberton 4 30pm GEORGIA MIDLAND AND GULF.
(VIA CENTRAL RAILROAD TO GRIFFIN) ATLANTA AND PLORIDA RAILROAD. From Ft. Valley...10 to an To For: Valley.....3 17pm

S. A. L.

CEABOARD AIR-LINE. SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 8, 1894. "The Atlanta Special" Solid Vestibuled Train-No Extra Fare Charged.

NORTHBOUND. SOUTHBOUND. No. 38. No. 101. Eastern Time. No. 403. No. 41 Daily. Daily. Except Atlanta. Daily. Dail 7 15am 12 60 m Lv... Atlanta ... Ar 4 69 pm 6 45 pm 10 00 am 1 00 pm Lawrenceville... 4 08 pm 6 23 pm 10 00 am 2 22 pm Winder... 3 12 pm 5 5 pm 11 45 am 4 61 pm Ar... Electron... 12 24 pm 4 0 pm 6 5 pm 11 45 am 4 61 pm Ar... Electron... 12 24 pm 4 0 pm 12 15 pm 4 55 pm Ar Abbeville Lv 1 15 pm 3 0 2 pm 11 15 am 6 23 pm Ar Greenwood Lv 12 48 pm 2 22 pm 15 15 pm 6 08 pm Ar... Clinton... Lv 12 43 mm 145 pm 15 13 pm 7 22 pm 15 13 pm 7 22 pm 15 13 pm 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 10 51 am 15 30 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 45 am 15 15 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 45 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am 15 15 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am 15 15 am Lv... Ralence ... Lv 15 52 am 15 15 am 15 1

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10 48am Ar Phil'delp'ia Lv 4 41 pm ...
11 23 pm Ar New York Lv | 2 10 pm ... 5 86 pm Lv P'tsm'th (n) Ar / 10 am ...
5 10 4m Ar Pail'delp'is Lv 11 16 pm ...
7 48 am Ar New York Lv 8 00 p ... 5 50 pm Lv P.n't (w) Ac | 8 30 a.u 6 30 am Ar Wash'gton Lv | 7 00 pm ELBERTON ACCOMMODATION.

No. 36. | DAILY. | No. 43.
4 30 pm Lv. ... Atlanta (City Time) Ar. 8 40 am
7 14 pm Ar. Lawrenceville (Eastern Time)t. 8 14 am
7 50 pm Ar. ... Winder ... " Lv. 7 39 am
8 35 pm Ar. ... Atlans ... " " Lv. 6 46 am
9 40 pm Ar. ... Elberton ... " Lv. 5 40 am

tor: Dailyexcept Sunday.

(b) Via Bay Line. (n) Via New York. Philadelphia and Norfolk R. B. (w) Via Norfolk and Washington Steamboat Co. Trains Nos. and is Solid vestion of trains with Pullmen Buflet sleeping cars between Abints and Washington. The price of the control of th

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. Intended steamship sailings from Vancouver TO JAPAN AND CHINA, August 6. August 27. September 17.

TO HONOLULU AND AUSTRALIA,

August 16, September 16, October 16.

Apply C. Sheehy, 11 Fort street W., Detroit, Mich. june7-3m th sat

ATLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAIL-road Company, the most direct line and best route to Montgomery, Yes Or.eans, Texas and the Southwest. The following schedule in effect June 12th, 1894:

SOUTH BOUND. No. 50. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily. | D

Train No. 50 carries Pullman vestibule sleepers from New York to New Orleans and dining car 'o Montgomery.
Train 54, Pullman buffet sleeping cars, New York to Mongomery.
Train 51, Pullman buffet sleeping car, Montgomery to Atlanta.
Round trip tickets to Texas, Mexico and California points on sale by this line.
L. TYLER. JOHN A. GEB.
Gen'l Manager. Gen'l Pass Agt.
Ty Kimball House.

The Condition BENEFICIAL

he state. The om lands in contain report is a contain thriving.

in issued from
"More rain
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Although the
showers, all pa has been a de temperature be low the normathe cotton we but has not ficially favorable timed to implement to its growth. "From the normathe condition, land can make Cotton is now potato crop is in now plenty to the wetness crops could be they had be largely laid to Crops are tho ten to fi course. of course, much later have largely the drought out. Sorghum The late plant on, and turn section dotton and will mak will be ripe in "Frequent s have caused v almost all fiel weeds, as the his work. Co

fact, almost the stalk will fruit. Corn is all laid by an which have no damage will planters are nip sowing, ready busy well and the are growing a abiy be fully years. Garde prove, and the of late vegeta "With D.W reported as p Georgia. In it enough in so damage has r reporter in E a superabund previously we tion has only ers with sha numerous pla to lay the dus to lay the dust the eaves of t a rule, may be cotton is now have about a crop by fully growing nicely age, they will pea crop look been sown. M

farmers now shine. The avail this secti week. Farme outlook for evaging than the land corn is and, with fa fine shape in rain has run poluts, causit the crops; but and crops, been enough done below shape, and if will greatly weather has and gunshine weather has and gunshine Gardens, togs crops, are looling nicely. It to a great ex "Farmers osatisfied with crops during rains have sa rains have say tation is in fin still late, is made of rust general. Field to grow rap will, no doubt weeks ago w demption, has tinues favor fair or avera weather set in ly fine crop. gress. Grass all the fields, layed farm "Too much portion of the of its growt

tain. Field p a large acrea rice have als a promising of hand, has sur grass than of son, becouse wet to kill t is complained done on s irreparable. the heavy re "Rainy v

ANCIAL TERSON & CO

nt Securities CITY BANK BLD V. Dickey.

Bond Broker. STA, GA ence Invited.

SCHEDULES

LEOAD OF GEORGIA

LORIDA RAILROAD.

LINE. SCHEDULE LY 8, 1894. mi' Sorid Vestibuled ra Fare Charged. SOUTHBOUND

COMMODATION.

OHN H. WINDER, General Manager, ., 6 Kimball House, 388. Agt., Atlanta Ga

FIC RAILWAY. lings from Vancouvel 27. September 17. ND AUSTRALIA,

er 16, October 16. Fort street W., De-june7-3m th sat ORLEANS SHORT EST POINT RAIL-nest direct line and mery, New Orleans, west.

ly. No. 52. No. 54. Daily. Daily.

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CORN AND COTTON.

The Condition of the Crops as Reported by the Weather Bureau.

RENEFICIAL EFFECT OF THE RAIN

The Bottom Lands Have Been Flooded in Certain Localities, but the Crops Are Generally Improving.

The status of the crops for the presen week is satisfactory to the farmers all over the state. The rains have injured the bot-tom lands in certain localities, but the genetal report is good, and corn and cotton are both thriving. The following is the bulletin issued from the weather bureau;
"More rain has fallen during the past

week, to the general improvement of crops.
Although the rainfall has come in local showers, all parts of the state seem to have been covered with slight exceptions. In some localities the fall has been excessive some localities the fall has been excessive and has drowned out bottom lands. There has been a deficiency in heat, the average temperature bying from 3 to 5 degrees below the normal. Under these circumstances the cotton weed has made rapid growth but has not fruited heavily except in specially favorable locations. Corn has continued to improve rapidly unless on extra wet bottoms. Of course all crops are more or less grassy, the soil being too wet to plow and the conditions the most favorable to its growth.

plow and the conditions the most favorable to its growth.

"From the northwest section of the state reports are specially favorable. The showers have not been excessive and have been of the greatest benefit. Corn is in excellent condition, in many cases as good as the land can make, and cotton is growing well. Cotton is now over knee-high. The sweet potato crop is in a promising state. There is now plenty of good pasturage. Owing to the wetness of the soil little working of crops could be done the past week, but, as they had been well worked before and largely laid by, this will do little harm. Crops are thought at this time to be from ten to afteen days late, and, of course, laying by is that much later than usual. Gardens have largely recovered from the effects of the drought and are being again worked out. Sorghum is a promising crop this year. The late planting of Irish potatoes is going on, and turnips are being sown. In this section ootton has an abundance of forms and will make a good July crop. Melons will be ripe in another week.

"Frequent showers in northern Georgia have caused vegetation to grow rapidly and almost all fields are overrun by grass and weeds, as the farmer has been delayed in

have caused vegetation to grow rapidly and almost all fields are overrun by grass and weeds, as the farmer has been delayed in his work. Cotton is growing rapidly, in fact, almost too fast, as it is feared that the stalk will become sappy and sh.d its fruit. Corn is in most excellent condition, all laid by and looking fine. Oats and rye, all laid by and looking fine. Oats and rye, which have not been threshed, are being injured by the continued wet weather, but the damage will probably not be serious. Many planters are now preparing the soil for turnip sowing, while quite a number are already busy sowing. Sweet potatoes look well and there will be a large crop. Peas are growing nicely, and the yield will probably be fully up to the average of past years. Garden truck has continued to improve, and the prospects for an abundance ove, and the prospects for an abundance late vegetables are excellent. "With n w exceptions the rainfall has been

reported as plentiful over all of northeast Georgia. In fact there has been more than enough in some localities, but no serious damage has resulted. In the language of a porter in Elbert county, there has been superabundance of rain, again, on the reviously wet section, while the dry seconly been visited by local show-sharply defined margins, leaving places with scarcely enough rain dust or to make water drip from the eaves of the houses. Cotton and corn, as the eaves of the houses. Cotton and corn, as a rule, may be said to be growing finely. The cotton is now fruiting well. Irish potatoes have about all been dug, and are a short crop by fully one-half. Sweet potatoes, are growing nicely, and judging from the acreage, they will be anything but scarce. The pea crop looks well. Some turnips nave been sown. Melons are not so good in quality confidence.

been sown. Melons are not so good in quality and quantity as last year.

"The entire western section has, in the past week, been wet thoroughly for the first time this season. The prayers of the farmers now are not for rain, but for sunshine. The average condition of crops over all this section is much better than for week. Farmers are more hopeful, and the all this section is much better than for week. Farmers are more hopeful, and the outlook for everything is far more encouraging than that of a week ago. The upland corn is springing forward rapidly, and, with favorable weather, will be in fine shape in a week's time. Too much rain has run to the bottoms at a few points, causing a little damage amongst the crops; but the improvement of the upland crops, from the same showers, has been enough to overbalance the damage done below. The cotton crop is in good shape, and if fair weather will prevail, it will greatly improve its condition. The weather has been too wet for this staple, and sunshine is what is needed at present. and sunshine is what is needed at present.
Gardens, together with the potato and pea
crops, are looking fine. Sugarcane is growing nicely. Turnips are now being sown

ing nicely. Turnips are now being sown to a great extent.

"Farmers of central Georgia are well satisfied with the improvement of their crops during the past week. Frequent rains have saturated the soil, and all vegetation is in fine condition. Cotton, although still late, is growing as rapidly as the planter could wish. A few complaints are made of rust on the staple, but this is not general. Field and ground peas continue to grow rapidly and the yield of both will, no doubt, be large. Corn, which some weeks ago was thought to be beyond redemption, has taken on new life, and will average a fair crop if the weather continues favorable. Corn, which was in a fair or average condition before the rainy weather set in, is, as a rule, an exceptionally fine crop. Turnip sowing is flow in progress. Grass and weeds are overrunning all the fields, as the wet weather has delayed farm work considerably.

"Too much rain has fallen in the eastern portion of the state. Corn was at that stage

layed farm work considerably.

"Too much rain has fallen in the eastern portion of the state. Corn was at that stage of its growth that the rain was generally beneficial, and a fine crop is fairly certain. Fleld peas, sweet potatoes, of which a large acreage has been set out, cane and rice have also done well and are now in a promising condition. Cotton, on the other hand, has suffered. The fields are more in grass than often occurs so late in the season, becouse for a month it has been too wet to kill the grass. The weed is overgrown, but purely fruited. In many places it has turned yellow and much shedding is complained of. Especial injury has been done on sanday soils, in many cases irreparable. Melons have been damaged by the heavy rains.

"Rainy weather has continued in the southwest section during most of last week. In spots the rainfall has been too heavy, leaching the light soil and washing the hilly lands; but reports are rare that do not paint the outlook as very promising for all crops growing. Cotton is generally growing well and putting on plenty of bolls. If fair weather will now only prevail for a week or so, cotton is surely bound to be a good crop. Corn is growing finely, but still shows some of the damaging effects of the long drought in May and June. Sugarcane, peas, sweet potatoes and other small crops continue to grow well. Peas are still being planted in a few places. Fodder pulling has begun. Grass is getting troublesome.

"Crops have revived in south Georgia, Rain, and lots of it, has fallen during the

Fodder pulling has begun. Grass is getting troublesome.

"Crops have revived in south Georgia. Rain, and lots of it, has fallen during the last two weeks, and has been the principal agent to make the prospect for good crops a certainty. Corn is safe, and most farmers are nearly ready to begin pulling fodder. Cotton is coming along finely, especially the sea-island variety. Cotton, in most places, is shedding but little. Dry and warm weather is only wanted now to insure a good crop of cotton. Sugarcane is growing nicely. Sweet potatoes and field

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE.

Bostwick, Ga., July 24.—(Special.)—R. S. Green, a guard for Mr. R. R. Jones, was knocked down yesterday by a convict who hit him with a hoe. The convict seized the guard's rine, and, with another convict, escaped. Green took the other convicts to their quarters. Dogs were put on the trail of the escapes but they have not been caught. Green is in a dangerous condition from the effects of the wound he received.

Cuthbert, Ga., July 25.—(Special.)—Three families of Missouri people, in wagons, presented an interesting spectacle on the streets of Cuthbert Friday. These parties formerly lived in Missouri. About two years ago they rigged up their teams and started to their new homes in Florida. They were several months in making this trip. Now they are going back to Missouri to stay.

LEMON ELIXIR.

A Pleasant Lemon Tonic. Biliousness, Constipation and Mala-Heaft Diseases. Nervousness and Heaft Diseases. For Fever, Chills, Deblity and Kidney Diseases, take Lemon Elixir. Ladies, for natural and thorough organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir is prepared from the fresh juice of lemon, combined with other vegetable liver tonics, and will not fail you in any of the above named diseases. Fifty cents and \$1 bottles at druggists.

A Card.

For nervous and sick headaches, indigestion, billiousness and constipation, of which I have been a great sufferer, I have never found a medicine that would give such pleasant, prompt and permanent relief as Dr. H. Mozley's Lemon Elixir.

J. P. SAWTELL, Publisher Morning Call.

Griffin, Ga.

Special Notice. Portsmouth, Va., July 18, 1894.—To Officers and Members Knights of Pythias, Georgia State Divisions: You are respectfully requested to use the "Seaboard Air-Line U. R. K. of P. Special" from Atlanta, Ga., to Portsmouth, Va., thence the large palace steamers of the Norfolk and Washington steamboat line to Washington. Notwithstanding that there is a movement on foot by some of the leading officers of the Georgia state divisions to compel the divisions to take other routes, the majority will use S. A. L.

by some of the leading officers of the Georgia state divisions to compel the divisions to take other routes, the majority will use S. A. L.

We will handle the sir knights of Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia on the grand special train, placing them at the steamer's wharf in Portsmouth, Va., where they will have an opportunity of passing through Norfolk harbor: Hampton Roads, made famous by the battle between the Monitor and the Merrimac; thence via Old Point Comfort, Fortress Monroe, up the historic Potomac river, passing Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, about 4 in the afternoon, and reaching Washington at 6-p. m. Parties using this route can take a refreshing bath on the steamer, and have a cool, invigorating sail to their destination, avoiding dust and cinders, and have ample time to go to their hotels, secure necessary accommodations and report at the grand lodge meeting at 8 p. m.

Those desiring to go via all rail will use the "Atlanta Special" leaving Atlanta at 2, noon, passing through the battlefields of Virginia, by the crater at Petersburg, through Richmond and the historic city of Frederleksburg, arriving in Washington at 10:45 a. m.

We make no personal plea to any com-

arrangements for the movement to Washington.
You will note that we are the first to offer special service for your accommodation.
T. J. ANDERSON,
General Passenger Agent.
july22-3t eod

Half-Fare Harvest Excursions to Texas and the West. The Western and the West.

The Western and Atlanta to Chattanooga and return at rate \$6.40 on July 26th, with thirty days limit. This rate is put in to accommodate parties who desire to recure tickets from that point to Texas and other western points. Stop-overs allowed on these tickets at any point desired west of Mississippi river and are good reunning thirty days from date of sale.

For imformation relative to rates, schedules, etc., call on C. B. Walker, T. A., Unon Depot. R. D. Mann, T. A., Vinch house.

Today's East End Auction Sale at 4 p. m., new 8-r. residence and 7 half-acre lots; go to the sale; call for plats. Samuel W. Goode & Co., Agents.

\$3.50 Lookout Mountain and Return. On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50.

jly 19-thur fri wed

Athens, Ga.—Sir: My child, five years old, ad symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other worm medicines, but without expelling any. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I did not count them, S. H. ADAMS. "THE HEAVENLY TWINS."

A One-Deliar Book for Fifty Cents,
Or one of the most popular novels of the
day at half price. Owing to the repeated
demands for this new and popular book the
publishers have issued a paper edition of
60,000 copies.
Mr. John M. Miller will place on sale
Monday morning 1,000 copies. Mail orders
filled at 65 cents, postpald. Address all orders to John M. Miller, agent, 39 Marietta
street. Atlanta, Ga. june 3-lm.

83.50 Lookout Mountain and Return.

On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50, jly 19-thur fri wed Professor Charles M. Neel vishes to state that the exercises of the leorgia Military institute will be resumed september 4th, and that only a limited number of cadets will be received. july26 ther sat

ONE-HALF RATE EXCURSION. ONE-HALF RATE EXCURSION.

To Arbansas, Texas, Indian Territory
and Oklahoma.

Via Iron Mountain and Texas Paoinc railways. Tickets will be on sale July
24tb, 25th and 25th, good for thirty day to
return. Address A. A. Gallagher, Southern
Passenger Agent, 105 Read House, Chattanooga, Tenn.
july21 tf

Water Cure Sanitarium. Is permanently located in Griffin, Ga., to receive and treat all invalids. Send postage stamp for circular.

Mach 12, 1894.
DR. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Proprietor.

Smith's Worm Oil is safe, sure and ele-83.50 Lookout Mountain and Return On Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings the Western and Atlantic railroad will sell round trip tickets Atlanta to Lookout mountain and return for \$3.50, fly 19-thur fri wed

PERSONAL. C. J. Daniel, wall paper, window shades, furniture and room moulding. 6 Marietta street. Send for samples.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powdes

World's Fair Highest Award.

CHAMBERLIN, JOHNSON & CO. DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS

We are determined to clear out our stock of Fine Textures, and reduce the quantity in Carpets, Furniture and Shoes.

OUR PRICES WILL PLEASE

Every one who needs the goods, and scores can invest and save money by investing now, and use the goods later.

DRY GOODS | CARPETS | FURNITURE

Nothing will be reserved, but every piece will be priced to sell.

Come and Get

Choice from the LARGEST STOCK in the South.

CHAMBERLIN,

JOHNSON & CO

Do you want a Carpet, or any-

If so,

thing in the Carpet line?

Now is your time, if you want a fine one for a low price.

CHAMBERLIN,

JOHNSON & CO.

If you need anything in the Furniture line, and care for low prices on first class goods,

Then Call

This week, and see and price with us. We have the largest stock of strictly hard wood Furniture in

CHAMBERLIN.

JOHNSON & CO.

Nothing is cheap in a Shoe that will not fit. We guarantee a fit as well as good material.

Try a Pair,

'And we will certainly sell you again. Russets all marked to close out. Come and see.

CHAMBERLIN.

JOHNSON & CO

ADVICE TO BOYS.

Great Financier.



PRIMITER

(WORCESTERSHIRE)

SAUCE

Beware of Imitations: see that you get Lea & Perrins LeaxPromis

Signature on every bottle of the original and genuine JOHN DUNCAN'S SONS, NEW YORK.

The Old Reliable for PURE

May, 1861.

"Tell
LEA & PERRINS'
that their sauce is
highly setemed in
India, and is in my
opinion, the mest
palstable, as well
as the most wholesome sauce that is

SOUPS.

FISH,

MEATS.

GAME,

JOHNSON.

GRAVIES.

ROT & COLD

EAREBITS,

R USSELL SAGE gives the following good advice to boys, which parents might also read with profit:

"Boys, go to school as long as you can, and remember every hour spent in study iny our youth will be worth money to you in after life. Read good books, make yourself acquainted with history, study the progress of nations and the careers of men who have made nations great.

"Study religion, science, statecraft and history. Learn to read intelligently, so that you can turn to practical use in after life the reading of your youth. Be sure you begin right. Do not waste time in reading trashy books."

Mr. Sage says: "The boy who is wanted in the business world of today must be educated. If his parents cannot afford to give him a college or a high school education he must learn to study without the aid of a teacher, in the early mornings before business begins, and in the evenings after business hours. It can no longer be truthfully said that an education is out of any one's reach."

This is the advice of a man who is one of the most conspicuous business successes of our time, and who has amassed one of the largest fortunes in America. It cannot possibly be charged that he is in the pay of The Atlanta Constitution, and yet these words, given

as the conviction of a life of unusual observation and experience, advises as strongly as words can that you hasten to accept the offer of The Constitution, and secure this greatest of popular educators, The Encyclopædia Britannica.

The edition offered by The Constitution fills every requirement of Mr. Sage's recipe for success. It is the only edition that is up to date. Who will be without these books now, when ten cents a day will secure them?

Write for Particulars.



Gents' Gold Plate, 5-year chain. Ladies' Gold Plate, 5-year Chain with

S. MAIER & CO., Wholesale and Retail Jewelers, 10 Peachtree Street.

Old Papers for sale at The 'Constitution office. from his own distillery. By the barrel, keg or bottle; 27 E. Alabama street, suly 18-ly. 20 cents a hundred.

Some of Our Bargains. Are You Going to be Married? Are You Going to Travel? If so, how are you rigged out? A lady or gentleman is known by the trunk or valise they carry. Throw away that shab by old trunk and valise, GO TO THE ATLANTA TRUNK FACTORY, 92 WHITEHALL

> And Get You an Out-fit at Cut-Rate Prices es now at 33 1-3 per cent off.
>
> Trunks that were \$6 go now at \$4.
>
> Trunks that were \$8 go now at \$5.35.
>
> Trunks that were \$10 go now at \$5.35.
>
> Trunks that were \$10 go now at \$5.35.
>
> Trunks that were \$10 go now at \$5.35.
>
> All new and fresh goods; no shoddy or s hop-worn stock.

Lieberman & Kaufmann,



Savages wear rings on their ankles; civ-hard people wear them on their fingers, and the démand for these jewels seems to be increasing every year. J. P. Stevens & Bro., the well-known jewelers, keep fully abreast of the times in these goods. They display a large variety of diamonds, rubies and sapphires, and in the matter of pure 18Kt hand rings for wedding purposes they 18Kt band rings for wedding purposes they always keep a large supply of the new shapes. Remember the place, 47 Whitecal.

fine

fine whisky, in fact, its our "long ands like "canadian club," es." "o. o. p.," "old charter,

bluthenthal

44 and 46 marietta st. empty barrels for sale.

FRANK M. POTTS, HENRY POTTS,

Potts-Thompson Liquor Co.

Will sell California Sherries, Clarets, Sauternes and Rhine Wines very cheap till first of September.

Give us a trial.

7, 9, 11, 13 Kimball House,

Decatur St., Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 48.

DR. W. W. BOWES, SPECIALIST.



Treatment \$5 per month for ter what the requiring Surgical Treat-

SPECIALTIES.

rocele. Impotence, spermatorrhoea, cture, Biadder Diseases, the cours Debility, neys and Liver. Skin Diseases.

sultation at office or by mail free. and question list for 2-cent stamp. W. W. BOWES, 15½ Marietts St., Atlanta, Ga. (Over Snooks & Co.'s Furinture store.) cured at home with-out pain. Book of par-ticulars sent FREE. R.M. WOOLLEY, M.D. ta, Ga. Office 1041/4 Whitehall St.



A. K. HAWKES Manufacturing Optician

DOCTORS.





All who visit the foreign doctors before free of charge. This benevolent offer is extended to the rich and poor alike. Having been selected from the highest graded col-leges on the continent, they represent the best medical and surgical training in the world. All diseases of men and women treated. No matter what the name and rature of your disease may be, nor how ong standing, do not fail to secure their n of your case as it costs you nothopinion of your case as it costs you nothing. If incurable they will frankly tell you. During the past month 854 visited the doctors and 276 were rejected as incurable. Hours 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Their office is known as the "Foreign Doctors' Office," No. 44 Walton street, corner Fairlie street, Atlanta, Ga. Those unable to call enclose a history of their case together with a 2-cent stamp, and address to Dr. A. Soper, No. 48 Walton street, Atlanta, Ga.

HE WILL NOT ACCEPT

Sheriff Moore Decides Not to Enter the U. S. Marshal's Office.

MAY RESIGN HIS PRESENT OFFICE

Chief Deputy Mitchell Is One of the Most Efficient of Clerks-He Has Held the Place Many Years.

Jake Moore, the popular and widely known sheriff of Rone, was in Atlanta about a fortnight ago. He registered at the Kimball with Congressman John W. Maddox, and during the day he paid a long visit to the office of United States Marshal Samuel C. Dunlap.

It leaked out at the time that his visit here had reference to his appointment as assistant to Mr. Dunlap, which position is now filled in such a competent manne by Mr. O. E. Mitchell. By this change the displacement of Mr. Mitchell was not contemplated. It was understood that Mr. Moore was wanted in the office and he was to be offered the position.

Mr. Moore took a good look at the office and has just announced definitely that he will not take the place.

Mr. Mitchell would have been retained in the office, though not in his present position. He is one of the best known men at the custom house. For a long term of years he has held this same responsible position in a manner that has always been absolutely satisfactory. He is efficient in every way and is a hard worker. He knows the routine of office so well that he has proved an invaluable aid to every newly appointed marshal and has thus been retained in office through several terms.

During the early portion of July, as

stated. Sheriff Moore came to Atlanta and investigated the office offered him by Unit-ed States Marshal Dunlap, and saw that it was not quite the work he desired. At the time he requested that nothing be mentioned about it until he was ready to give his decision to the press. He stated, however, that the chances were that he would not accept. Since then he has decided to let the offer go by and at the same time he will probably resign the office of sheriff of Floyd county—a position that he has filled long, honorably and well. He may not resign, but in any event he will not be a candidate for re-election.

It has been hinted among some of Sheriff

Moore's friends that he will shortly be moore's friends that he will shortly be given the refussl of a fine government position and that he will accept it. Others who are close to him say that Sheriff Moore has had enough of office holding and is out of the race for the rest of his life.

IS HE IN CONTEMPT?

Mr. W. D. Young, of Talluinh Falls, Is

Restrained by Judge Newman. An injunction was filed in the clerk's office, at the federal building, yesterday morning restraining Mr. W. D. Young, of Tallulah Falls, from interfering with the water supply of the Blue Ridge and At-

lantic Railroad Company. Mr. Young is the proprietor of one of the hotels at Tallulah Falls, Ga. He entered into a contract with the railroad by which he agreed to supply it with water, and now it is claimed by Mr. Lauraine, the receiver for the road, that he has violated his agreement. For this reason a restraining order was granted by Judge Newman, preventing Mr. Young from interfering with the water supply.

An order was also granted requiring Mr.

Young to show cause on the 10th of next September why he should not be adjudged in contempt of court for violating his agreement with the receiver.

The case is an interesting one and the

result will be awaited with no small amount RED MEN AT THE SHOW.

They Had a Rousing Benefit Perform

ance at the Edgewood. "Olivette" was sung at the Edgewood on Tuesday night and the large audience was given a musical treat. Oscar Girard was even funnier than usual and the entire company seemed to throw an extra amount of dash and spirit nito the performance. When Girard walked on the stage with a feather duster set Indian fashion on his head, the house rang with the yells of the

It is impossible to travel far with the man who rides a hobby. But if you and your companion take Hood's Sarsaparilla you will have health and strength for long journeys.

Ill health gives way to Brown's Iron Bitters!

Surgeon R. and D. R. R. Certify that I have been selling "Smith's Worm' Oil" for four years with entire satisfaction, and have also used it in my practice with best results. A. S. BRID world, M. D.

at 4 p. m., of 8-r. residence opposite Major Hubner and 7 half-acre lots on East Lake electric line. Samuel W. Goode & Co., Agents. Poplar Springs Auction Sale Today

Seven Half-Acre Poplar Springs Lots at auction today at 4 p. m., at East End. en East Lake electric line; call for plats. Sam-uel W. Goode & Co., Agents.

Half-Fare Harvest Excursions to Texas and the West. Texas and the West.

The Western and Atlantic railroad will sell tickets from Atlanta to Chattanooga and return at rate \$6.40 on July 26th, with thirty days limit. This rate is put in to accommodate parties who desire to secure tickets from that point to Texas and other western points. Stop-overs allowed on these tickets at any point deaired west of Mississippi river and are good returning thirty days from date of sale.

For imformation relative to rates, schedules, etc., call on C. B. Walker, T. A., Union Depot. R. D. Mann, T. A., No. 4 Kimball house.

Dr. W. A. Hammond's Animal Extracts Cerebrine for the brain, Cardine for the heart, Testine, Ovarine, etc. Two drachms \$2.50. Jacobs' Pharmacy, or Columbia Chemical Company, Washington. june21-3m-thus sat tues

Dr. Hathaway & Co. are the leading spe-ialists in all diseases peculiar to men and ron en. 234 South Broad street. mar 18-17.

Good beer. No fear, you will live long and be happy. Try the St. Louis A. B. C. Bohemian bottled beer, brewed by the Amer-ican Brewing Co. Balley & Carroll, whole-sale dealers.

Excursion Rates to Washington, D. C. August 23d and 28th inclusive the Southern Railway (Pledmont Air-Line) will sell round trip tickets to Washington, D. C., for the occasion of Knights of Pythias conclave at one fare for the round trip. Rate from Atlanta will be \$17.50. Round trip tickets will be good returning until September 6, 1394. The Southern Railway is the only double daily through direct route. Soild Pullman trains with dining cars. Fast mail trains with Pullman sleepers and elegant day coaches. Individual tickets. Rate open to everybody. For particulars apply

A. A. VERNOY, Passenger Agent, W. H. TAYLOE, Dist. Pass. Agent, July21 till aug 1

Derby Hats.

NEW.

NOVEL.

NOBBY.

T : latest block just in. Popular shape for advanced Spring and early Autumn wear. Fashionable and graceful effect in height of crown and curve of brim. Made and finished in the highest and finest manner. Equal to any Hat on the market and a dollar cheaper. The manufacturer's name in gilt letters is an arbitrary way to sustain exorbitant prices. We'll have none of it here. When ready for the Derby think of



for Infants and Children.

" Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me. H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 30. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Cartoria is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems a work of supercrogation to endorse it. Few are the intelligent families who do not keep Castorie

within easy reach." CARLOS L'ARTYN, D. D.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrheea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes di Without injurious medication.

your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to o so as it has invariably produced beneficial

EDWIN F. PARDEE, M. D., 125th Street and 7th Ave., New York City

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

A FULL LINE OF STERLING SILVER BELTS,

The same with the territory and the same of the same o

GARTERS, PIN TRAYS, BOOK MARKS. PAPER CUTTERS.

PEN KNIVES. TIE CLASPS. GLOVE HOOKS, SHOE HOOKS. CURLING IRONS.

HAIR PINS. VALISE TAGS,

STAMP CASES, SHOE HORNS,

GLOVE DARNERS. EMERY'S MUSTACHE COMBS,

RING TRAYS, TOILET ARTICLES.

MAIER & BERKELE, JEWELERS, NO. 31 WHITEHALL STREET.

Chas. P. Byrd

8 SOUTH BROAD ST.

Establishment le the South, Requiring Over 15,000 Feet of Space.

PUBLISHER

ENGRAVER

Book and Pamphlet Work, Illustrated Catalogues, Office Stationery, Periodicals, Etc.

SPECIAL FACILITIES FOR

Atlanta, Ga., July 24, 1894.—Sealed proposals, addressed to the mayor and general council of the city of Atlanta, Ga., will be received until 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, August 6, 1894, for furnishing the city with cement for the year ending June 30, 1895. Estimated quantity, about 12,000 barrels. The right is reserved to increase or duninish this amount without any claim for damages on the part of the courractor. Bidders are requested to furnish hids for cement either in barrels or strong paper bags. The cement must be squal to the best quality of Louisville cement and delivered as ordered by the commissioner of public works. Specifications can be ster in the office of the city engineer. A certified check for two hundred and fifty (\$250) dollars, payable to the commissioner of public works, must accompany each bid as a guarantee that the successful bidder will enter into contract.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Bids must be sealed and plainly endorsed, "Proposal for furnishing cement."

DAVID G. WYLIE,

Commissioner of Public Works.

Commissioner july25-wed fri wed fri

RENT The Augusta Hotel

PETER LYNCH,

95 Whitehall and 7 Mitchell streets. Branch store at 201 Peters street. In addition to his large and varied stock, is now receiving his usual supply of field, lawn and garden seeds for fall sowing—such seeds as rye, clove; orchard, blue and redtop grass seeds. Also a large variety of turnip seeds of the growth of 1844; such seeds as Purple Top, White Flat Dutch, White, Amber, Yellow and Mammoth Red Top, Globe, Dixie, Seven Top, Yellow Rutabaga, Cowhorn, Yellow Aberdeen and other varieties, ull fresh and true to name. Also a few bushels of German Millet on hand which will be sold low. Fail Cabhage, Collard and Radish Seeds on hand; also a few pounds each of five or six kinds of fine Onion Seed, which will make onions large enough for table use before Christmas if sown now. All of the above and other goods at 95 Whitehall street and branch store at 201 Peters street. The usual supply of fine Wines, Ales, Beers and Porrer, Brandles, Gins, Rumis and Whiskies of the very best grades, both foreign and domestic, at his Whitehall street store. A perfect variety store at each place. Please call and see him and examine. All orders accompanied with the cash filled promptly and at reasonable prices. Stocks large and numerous at each of his houses. Terms cash.

Trust Company of Georgia

Equitable building, has separate vaults for the storage of family plate, paintings, bronzes and other valuables.

Bonds or other securities received for safe keeping under guarantee, the company assuming absolute liability for their redelivery.

Safes are rented in the safe deposit vaults by the year or for a shorter period. All charges moderate. Vaults open from a m. to 5 p. m.

Alaska Refrigerators

Are the Best in the World! Prices

This claim is fully substantiated "THE REASON WHY."

The principal causes of decay in meats and fruits are DAMPNESS and VARYING TEMPERATURE.

The qualities sought for in a Refrigerator are PRESERVATION OF PERISHABLE FOOD and an economi-The "Alaska" is constructed upon

The "Alaska" is constructed upon at letty scientific principles, by which LOW TEMPERATURE and ABSOLUTE DWYNESS OF AIR are naturally and inevitably obtained.

The "Alaska" possesses a provision chamber FREE FROM ODOR AND I'ROW DAMPNESS. These results can be obtained only by a PERFECT CIRCULATION of the air in the Refrigerator, and its CONDENSATION IN THE I.E CHAMBER.

The "Alaska" keeps the air in contact with the ice longer than any other Refrigerator, condenses all the moisture before the air returns to the provision chamber, and, in utilizing al' the cold air, PRODUCES, BETTER RESULTS WITH LESS ICE than any other make.

any other make.

The "Alaska" is a perfect DRY-AIR
MEFRIGERATOR, and the best one
ever constructed.

Sold only by

DOBBS, WEY & CO., 61 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga,

Summer Ending

On goods you want now, Men's Suits. Extra Pants, Straw Hats, Negligee Shirts.

Underwear, Boys' and Children's Suits and Odd Pants.

Low prices don't affect our standard of reliable goods.

DONI BROTHERS MINDUN 44 Whitehall.

THE ATLANTA PLUMBING COMPANY

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age is

Tyner's Dyspepsia Remedy.

A simple, pleasant, harmless Medicine that acts gently yet surely upon all the digestive organs.

During the past few weeks over 1,000 cases of Indigestion and Dyspepsia have been treated, and more than 99 per cent

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

It will correct Indigestion within five minutes. No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get and enough of it. For sale by all druggists; price 50 cents per bottle. Manufactured by

CHAS. O. TYNER,

Cor. Broad and Marietta Sts.

ATLANTA GA.



Wrought Iron Pipe FITTINGS

BRASSGOODS

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Of every description for Cotton and Woolen Mills, Oil Mills, Saw and Planing Mills, Railroads, Quarries, Machine Shops, etc. Send for list of new and second-hand Machinery.

THE BROWN & KING SUPPLY CO.

ATLANTA, GA



Tile, Grates and Gas Fixtures.
Plumbing, Steam Heating,
Work, Roofing and Architectural
Metal Work a specialty.

Hunnicutt & Bellingrath Com'y.

VOL

No Question Now Ab tion for the

REPORTED

ONE-FOURTH TO MU

the Government nificent Exhib

ARIFF MATTERS

oans Can Give Trou

Washington, July 26. have an appropria government for a An amendment was undry civil bill by t appropriations th provisions. It sin ropriation of \$200, from the world's

or for eracting a

President Collier tol orning that the exposive no trouble in ma ithin the time before thrown open. Ser ed him closely abou committee vo dopting it una ugh the senate an tee. It should pas Monday and go th verything will probab

Captain Howell, who rios around to the sfled that no more he channel. He and erefore, leave for he ne speaker told him e no further trouble. ary for the sundry by the 1st of Au her extension of e to be made. through. Then it e and he hoped

All the Conferee

The process through

is, first, to pass the a conference co hen the conferees pective houses and always adopted. ll be Senators Cock in. The house conf yers, O'Neilf and only one of the si the committee, and Speaker Crisp thinks nighty good author d Mr. Cabaniss will istrative features. contain only the will be no trouble ab IL It can be put t corning hour any ss until next season rial difference. With ited, the work of movi ng or erecting a new Senator Gorman, o he thanks of all Geor or this bill. It was l west of the Georgia al friends, induced other members rant this appropriati Wrangling Ov

> that tangled. Some gled today, but made. The sit a tangled fishing may straighten ense of the p put all he had utes' speech. Instead three hours to senate. When the silver-haired

The tariff bill was I ence today. The